

today in brief

Soviet demands stall shipping talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — The U.S. assistant secretary for Maritime Affairs said today that new demands by the Soviet Union made it impossible to conclude a joint shipping agreement and left immediately for the United States.

The impasse could block U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union.

Robert J. Blackwell said the Soviets demanded to pay only world charter rates for shipping the grain, whereas the United States wanted an adjustment to pay for the higher cost of building and operating American vessels.

Britain ends Ulster detention policy

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Britain today announced the end of internment without trial of suspected IRA and Protestant gunmen in a major policy switch in Northern Ireland.

Britain's chief minister in Northern Ireland, McNamara, freed 46 men immediately and revoked detention orders on 27 others who will have to remain behind bars to serve out separate court-imposed sentences.

"As from today no one is being held under a detention order," Rees said, bowing to demands from both Catholic and Protestant communities to abolish the practice.

Enters plea

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel and five co-defendants pleaded innocent Thursday to a 24-count federal indictment charging them with mail fraud and anti-racketeering law violations handed down Nov. 24.

Mandel said he welcomed a trial, which was set for May, but would fight a federal prosecutor's request for a gag order aimed at reducing influence on potential jurors in the case.

Chrysler plans January plant shutdown

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. said today that it will close five assembly plants during the first week of January to help prevent a repeat of the inventory buildup that led to massive layoffs last winter.

A Chrysler spokesman said four car facilities and one truck plant will be closed for the week beginning Jan. 5. Idling 13,900 workers, the only two U.S. plants producing cars will be building Chrysler's new luxury compacts—the Plymouth Volare and Dodge Aspen.

US mail embargo to Canada lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The end of Canada's postal strike has ended the U.S.-Postal Service embargo on mail for Canada.

The embargo, imposed Oct. 22, was lifted Thursday.

The Postal Service said the Canadian Postal Administration, which had requested the embargo, sent word that it is now able to accept U.S. mail.

Scott retires

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Senator Republican Leader Hugh L. Scott, 75, announced Thursday he will retire after a 33-year career in Congress. Scott said he will not seek a fourth term in the Senate in 1976.

Scott cited age, family considerations and a large number of potential candidates among factors in his decision, which will open the way for a spirited fight not only for his seat but for his leadership post in the Senate.

Israeli planes trigger Lebanon alarms

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes flushed across the border into Lebanon today, triggering warning sirens in coastal cities, fearful of air raids similar to those that killed more than 100 persons earlier this week.

Eight planes flew over the northern city of Tripoli, site of two air raids Tuesday, then broke the sound barrier over Beirut before flying home. No attacks were reported.

Bombing and strafing raids by some 30 Israeli warplanes killed more than 100 persons and wounded at least 100 others in Palestinian refugee camps in northern and southern Lebanon Tuesday.

Burley publisher stricken

BURLEY — South Idaho Press newspaper publisher Lloyd Hollinger remains in intensive care today following a heart attack.

Hollinger, 65, suffered a mild heart attack Wednesday evening. He is listed in "stable condition" this morning according to hospital officials.

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Holland terror

FATIGUE catches up with Mrs. Toos Faber-DeHeer, Dutch Ministry of Justice spokeswoman, above, three days after seizure of a train by terrorists in Holland. Adding to her burden is the situation at the Indonesian embassy in Amsterdam; where other gunmen hold about 50 persons hostage. One of them, below, stands blindfolded on a balcony before being pulled back inside after about 15 minutes Thursday. (UPI)

Children set free

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — Terrorists holding a score of hostages in the Indonesian consulate forced captives at gunpoint today to stand on a balcony, blindfolded and with an electric cable around their necks. But they freed five children who had been among their captives.

The gunmen had been holding 26 persons, including 11 children. They released three children shortly after 4 p.m. when they allowed a mediator to enter the dark brick building. Another two children were freed when he came out of the consulate 45 minutes later.

Another terrorist band held dozens of hostages aboard a hijacked train at Bellingen, where a 1,000-man force of troops and police appeared ready to attack to free the captives — held since Tuesday morning. The gunmen allowed police to carry off 10 of the bound children hostages they had killed and dumped out of the train.

Both groups of terrorists were South Moluccans, seeking independence from Indonesia of their former Spice Islands homeland — once a part of the Dutch Empire.

Dutch Premier Joop den Uyl told a news conference this evening his government would not budge on its rejection of the gunmen's demands, which included the immediate release of some 25 South Moluccans held in Dutch jails for offenses connected with their campaign for independence.

He said since the gunmen had shot dead three hostages, any acceptance of their demand for "safe conduct" out of the country was "unacceptable if we are to prevent recurrences and maintain law and order."

He said the government's prime consideration was to save the lives of the hostages "as far as possible."

Different script in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fire Department doesn't follow the television scripts, according to the department's chief.

Television fire departments commonly rush forth to provide emergency medical service.

But in Twin Falls, people needing emergency medical assistance should call the ambulance, not the fire department, he says.

Fire Chief Bobby Bopp said his department does have 10 men trained as medical technicians, and their skills are put to use in administering medical attention during fires.

"Certainly, we would not refuse to respond to an emergency call in Twin Falls, but we would also assist the persons involved in contacting the proper agencies," he said.

He said his department presently is not staffed to take on the added responsibility of providing emergency medical services beyond those connected with fire fighting.

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Ex-CIA agent advises cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former CIA agent advised Congress "in sorrow" today to strip the spy agency of its power to conduct covert operations and to create a manageable force to handle such "heady" tasks abroad.

"I am convinced that the CIA is the organization best suited to carry out covert action operations," David A. Phillips told the Senate Intelligence Committee to prepare his testimony.

"Despite this, I have reluctantly come to the conclusion that the charter for covert action should rest elsewhere. I say this more in sorrow than in anything else."

His suggestion for a separate bureau, stated

by no more than a hundred persons, followed a report by the committee's staff Thursday that the CIA had conducted extensive covert operations in Chile to influence the destiny of the governments.

Phillips, a 25-year CIA veteran who retired this year, said covert action "is a stimulating business; a heady experience for those who sponsor it and for its practitioners."

"But if it is not used in moderation, he said, "it is as dangerous as any stimulant."

"Effectiveness and responsible accountability override practical operational considerations," said Phillips.

Ford stresses US Pacific role

JAKARTA (UPI) — President Ford, buoyed by "very, very constructive" talk in China, arrived to an enthusiastic welcome by 100,000 Indonesians today and declared America is "a Pacific nation" — despite the embarrassment of Vietnam.

In a toast at a luncheon in his honor, Ford told the oil-rich nation the United States is dedicated to peace and progress in the Far East.

It was what President Suharto wanted to hear — America has no intention of pulling out of Asia, despite a lower profile in the aftermath of the Vietnam War.

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National

House approves tax bill; Ford phones veto threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has passed a bill to extend antirecession tax relief and raise new revenues through reforms even though President Ford called from Peking to say that if it reaches the White House without a spending cap it will veto it.

The bill passed Thursday on a 257-168 vote. It triggered the presidential veto threat because the House refused to attach a \$35 billion spending ceiling for fiscal year 1977.

The Senate is expected to make some adjustments, holding over until next year the loophole closing provisions to raise \$1.3 billion in new revenues while agreeing to a limited extension of the 1975 tax reductions.

Strategists planning Senate reforms hope to provide a spending cap in the final reform.

About \$19 billion in individual tax reductions and about \$2.5 billion in business tax relief on the books for 1975 will expire Jan. 1 if there is no new legislation.

House Republican leader John Rhodes said that in a Peking-to-Washington call, Ford

reaffirmed his intention to veto the House bill if there was no agreement to put a lid on spending in 1977 to partly offset the revenues lost by granting tax relief.

A Republican attempt to recommit the bill to the Ways and Means Committee with instructions to report it back with a spending ceiling was defeated 220-202.

During the debate, five amendments were considered and three were adopted. Each would have increased tax burdens for special interest groups. The two that failed involved the real estate industry and multinational corporations which have overseas sales outlets for American-made goods.

The tax relief provisions include a one-year credit which would reduce taxes on individuals up to \$24,000. Two per cent of all income up to \$10,000. Also, the bill would make permanent the standard deduction tables, a maximum of \$2,300 for "singles" and \$2,600 for "coupons" and a minimum of \$1,000 for singles and \$1,900 for couples.

Hoffa 'lineup' planned

DETROIT (UPI) — Federal officials set the stage today for a confrontation between an unidentified witness and three New Jersey Teamsters who said they kidnapped and killed former Teamsters International boss James Hoffa.

The meeting was set for Saturday at an identification lineup ordered by a federal judge.

Robert Ozer, head of the U.S. Organized Crime Strike Task Force in Detroit, said Thursday two men may hold the key to what happened to Hoffa.

One, he said, was a man who said he saw the abduction.

The other, Ozer said, was a man who named the New Jersey men as participants in Hoffa's abduction and murder.

The existence of both was disclosed Thursday when Ozer appeared in a federal court seeking an order to compel the New Jersey trio to appear for the lineup.

Federal Judge James Churchill ordered the lineup after Ozer told him the three men refused to take part voluntarily.

Ozer said he would take elaborate precautions to prevent identification of the witness.

Hoffa vanished July 30 from outside a suburban Detroit restaurant. Even his family long ago conceded he was slain.

Ozer created a stir in federal court when he disclosed Hoffa was kidnapped and murdered when a satiric second witness had fingered three New Jersey Teamsters as "active participants" in Hoffa's disappearance.

Ozer sold Salvatore Bifulco, 47, of Paramus, N.J., business agent for Teamsters local 501 in Union City and a close associate of Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, for many years the president of 501, was among the three named as the abductors and killers of Hoffa.

Rumsfeld mulls budget total

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld says he favors a Pentagon budget for fiscal 1977 that would offset the impact of inflation and increase buying power beyond this year's projected spending of \$90.2 billion.

But he refused to agree or disagree with predecessor James T. Schlesinger's contention that the Pentagon should ask Congress to approve programs totaling \$114 billion with spending of \$101 billion in the year starting next October.

Rumsfeld even refused to confirm a report that the White House Office of Management and Budget wants to limit the Defense Department budget to \$10 billion for program authority and \$9 billion for outlays.

Chatting in his office with reporters, Rumsfeld said it would be a "reasonable conclusion"

that he wants the Pentagon budget to show some increase after making allowances for higher prices in 1975-76.

But he was wary about saying much beyond that — partly because he said he is still "wrestling" with decisions on the new budget. Schlesinger's demand for a bigger budget than President Ford thought the Pentagon should have was apparently a major factor in the President's surprising replacement of Schlesinger with Rumsfeld.

In view of Ford's orders to trim Pentagon spending plans, economy measures are being weighted by Rumsfeld in his first two weeks in his new post.

A reduction in the 1.03 million civilian employees of the Defense Department is being considered, he said. Rumsfeld's deputy, William P. Clements, said closings of some military bases also may be necessary.

Reagan gains federal funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has become the sixth presidential candidate to meet the requirements for matching federal campaign funds.

An audit report approved Thursday by the Federal Election Commission showed Reagan, a Republican, had raised \$5,000 in individual contributions of \$250 or less in at least 21 states, one more than the number needed to qualify.

Final certification will come in a week or two. Candidates can receive up to \$5 million of their \$10 million limit in matching federal funds.

Last week, the FEC said President Ford and Democratic Sens. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Henry Jackson of Washington, and former Govs. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Terry Sanford of North Carolina had met the requirements.

FEC audits of campaign contributions to former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama have not yet been completed.

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Ex-envoy to Chile flays Church

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former ambassador to Chile told Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Thursday that "no American — not even Mr. Nixon — has had a more devastating effect in Chile" than Church himself, who has long criticized U.S. policy there and now leads a public investigation of CIA activities in Chile.

In a hearing of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, Edward Korry, U.S. ambassador to Chile from 1967 through 1971, heatedly criticized Church for damning all U.S. efforts to prevent the former President Salvador

Allende from taking power in Chile, reported the committee, reported earlier, said many of these efforts occurred with the approval of Richard Nixon. Church was a sharp critic of U.S. activities there before and after the 1973 coup in which Allende was slain.

Korry called Allende a Marxist who regarded the United States as "the No. 1 enemy in the Western Hemisphere."

Through "persistent complaints that no attempt should have been made to impede Allende's election, he declared

"No American, not even Mr. Nixon, had more devastating effect in Chile, as I have good reason to assert, than you sir," he declared.

Church listened intently but did not respond.

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Young people back to farms

According to United States census officials, there is a big shift taking place on the farm.

During the past five years the total number of farmers in the U.S. has remained fairly constant.

But the number of young farmers has grown at a remarkable pace during that period:

The 1970 census showed farmers under 35 years of age made up just under 15 per cent of all farmers.

But by 1975 the young farmers made up 21.3 per cent of the total.

The number of young farmers grew from 274,000 to 377,000 during the period, an increase of over 100,000.

There was a corresponding decrease in the number of farmers 60 and over, while middle aged farmers held fairly stable.

If these figures are accurate, they show a shift of enormous importance to the nation and its farm population.

The entry of so many young men into farming is a turnaround from the situation during the past few decades:

Low farm incomes and the lure of city jobs and excitement lead many of the rural young workers to leave the farm.

According to studies in Magic Valley, there had been a major exodus of young people during those decades. Often, the most ambitious and best educated found jobs elsewhere.

The turnaround probably is a direct result of two factors.

First, farm incomes have come up off the floor during recent years. Even though farm prices lately haven't been keeping up with escalating production costs, incomes still remain above depressed levels of the 1950s and '60s.

The second factor is the growing disillusionment with urban life and problems that is spreading through the nation. California once was the Mecca for mobile Americans. Now it is losing as many people as it receives.

Interestingly, this second factor, the appeal of rural life compared with city life, may be one reason to be suspicious of the new census figures.

We'll bet that when the final census count is published next year, it will show a large number of the new young farmers are on the smallest pieces of land. Many of these will be people from urban backgrounds trying to escape the mainstream culture by going "back to the soil."

They usually don't work pieces of land large enough for efficient production, but consider the good life ample compensation for lost income.

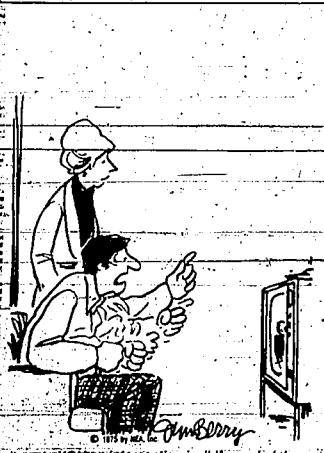
But even if these countercultural refugees are not counted, the twin lures of better income and lifestyle surely have brought the nation an injection of badly needed new blood.

It is one of the best omens yet for a healthy Magic Valley future.

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"Persecution has not crushed the church; power has not beaten it back; time has not abated its forces; and what is most wonderful of all, the abuses of its friends have not shaken its stability." — Horace Bushnell, American Congregational divine.

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Charge against Ike triggers backlash

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee's veiled charge that President Eisenhower personally authorized the assassination of the Congo's Patrice Lumumba in 1961 has triggered a backlash against the committee, raising the first serious doubt among outsiders of its objectivity.

Oddly, the backlash does not come from the committee's Republican minority. Rather, Eisenhower's highest White House aides believe he was uniquely singled out for special blame on the basis of one middle-rank witness whose testimony was totally and flatly repudiated by his superiors.

Since the assassination report was signed by all four Republicans on the committee, the anger among Eisenhower's aides is not yet supported by Republican senators. This could change, however, if the case now being made against the treatment of Eisenhower is specifically considered by the committee.

Wherever the case, the unusual treatment of

Eisenhower — raising a suspicion over the objectivity of Chairman Frank Church of Idaho, an avowed Democratic presidential hopeful, the cause can be argued as merely callous treatment of a Democratic president, John F. Kennedy, in the Castro and other assassination plots.

The committee's report states: "The chain of events revealed by the documents and testimony is strong enough to permit a reasonable inference that the plot to assassinate Lumumba was authorized by President Eisenhower." That sentence is followed by this caveat: "There is enough countervailing testimony by Eisenhower administration officials and enough ambiguity and lack of clarity . . . to preclude the committee from making a finding that the President intended an assassination effort against Lumumba."

Gordon Gray, Eisenhower's national security assistant in 1960, bitterly protested in a private meeting with the committee's staff ten days ago. His complaint: the equal treatment of

testimony from a single middle-level White House aide with that of all Eisenhower's top advisers.

The aide on whose testimony the committee based its equivocal charge against Eisenhower was Robert H. Johnson, a staffer of the National Security Council (NSC) who was a note-taker in only two NSC sessions at which Eisenhower was present, according to the committee.

Testifying before the Church committee last June, Johnson said that during one of those two NSC sessions, "President Eisenhower said something — I can no longer remember his words — that came across to me as an order for the assassination of Lumumba. . . . There was discussion; the meeting simply moved on." Later in his testimony, Johnson said: "I must confess that in thinking about the incident more recently I have had some doubts."

Gray's protest to the committee staff followed by one day a letter to Church from retired Army Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, Eisenhower's chief

military adviser inside the White House, who later became Supreme Allied Commander of NATO.

Goodpaster, who testified in July on covert intelligence operations during the Eisenhower administration, said he was "shocked" for highlighting Johnson's uncorroborated report while having "swallowed down" the rebuke from Gray, himself, and other Eisenhower aides as to serve to submerge, rather than clarify (Eisenhower's) true attitude in this matter.

Goodpaster, who testified that there had been "no single instance" within his knowledge "and memory" of an assassination "course of action" proposed to Eisenhower either in or outside NSC meetings.

Particularly infuriating to Goodpaster and Gray was the committee's contrasting choice of words and phrasing in the Cuban missile case as compared to the case of Fidel Castro, in which all Presidents were exonerated from assassination charges.

In view of the strained chain of assumptions and the contrary testimony of the two presidential advisers, the men closest to both Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy, the committee makes no finding implicating Presidents who are not able to speak for themselves. The committee reported in dismissing presidential anti-Castro involvements.

In its handling of the Lumumba affair, the committee gave equal weight to Johnson, on the one hand, and to Eisenhower's most intimate adviser, on the other. Yet it did not use the language of Johnson's report, but rather Eisenhower's administration phrase: "Eisenhower administration officials."

Gray and Goodpaster are not alone in angrily protesting the treatment of Eisenhower. Eisenhower's naval aide, retired Rear Adm. Evan P. Aurand, wrote Church last week that Eisenhower had talked to him about assassination as a tool of policy, but always in the negative. Aurand said Eisenhower told him "they might bring a wave of retaliatory assassinations," wrecking world peace.

Whether private recriminations from Eisenhower loyalists to the Democratic-controlled intelligence committee will change the wording of the poisonous "interim" report when the committee adopts a final report next year is not known. The bitter protests could lead to emotional demands from Republicans for even-handed treatment for all Presidents, or repelled by the noxious assassination charges already damaging the nation's reputation, the Republicans could decide to let the matter die.



Chileans say US not linked with Allende ouster

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile — Americans suffer from a kind of political masochism that relishes depicting U.S. policy as a wicked, corrupt force and relatively recent events in Chile confirm this obsessive malady.

A favorite legend is that Uncle Sam deliberately threw out the benevolent President Salvador Allende Gossens in 1973 while sponsoring a military coup d'etat under Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte, now chief of state.

It is sometimes contended that the plot was engineered by CIA agents who are held responsible nowadays for everything from foot and mouth disease to famine in Bangladesh. But

many argue that the two U.S. ambassadors to Chile under Allende engineered events producing today's authoritarian regime.

Allende, whom I knew, is not around to comment. He committed suicide during the putsch.

But I have talked with the presidents who preceded and succeeded him, Eduardo Frei Montalva and Pinochet. About the only thing

they agree on is that the U.S. had nothing to do with Allende's overthrow.

In Santiago, Frei told me he knew both American ambassadors well during the Allende presidency: Edward Korry, who left in late 1971 at the end of Allende's first year, and Nathaniel Davis, his successor.

Frei didn't pretend to know what the CIA was up to. Nevertheless, he argued, it couldn't possibly have stirred up the massive opposition in Allende that followed a 15,000 per cent rise in inflation over three years and a 1,000 per cent drop in the value of Chile's currency.

He said: "As far as I have been able to find out concerning what happened between 1970 and 1973 I know of no act of intervention in Internal politics by either Ambassador Korry or Ambassador Davis."

As for Pinochet, who planned and led the coup, he assured me here: "I can swear to you as a Christian that I never had any kind of contact with anyone from the CIA or with any ambassador, U.S. or otherwise. I wanted to be free of any obligation to anybody."

"And I can swear to you," to protest my contention, "to total disbelief. Why, afterward, even my family asked what kind of help I received from the United States." I told them: "Not even good will." In that I am very much disappointed."

While Pinochet has an impressive credibility gap there is every reason to believe this particular assertion. He revealed to me details of his coup never before disclosed.

These show that he prepared his putsch virtually alone over a long period, taking hardly anyone into his confidence. "Anyone," includes the CIA whose principal function in Allende's day seems to have been trying to help moderate Democratic forces stay alive.

The Agency did oppose Allende at the very start of his presidency and was indirectly involved in the killing of Gen. René Schneider in a

mysterious conspiracy just afterward. But it was not involved in the Pinochet coup three years later.

Pinochet began worrying about communism in 1947 when he commanded a small security force at a detention camp. He thought Chile had reached the end of the road when Allende was elected in 1970. He became known for anti-communism but the regime mistakenly dismissed another general Pinochet and left him untouched.

Thereafter he blandly concealed his opinions and was subsequently appointed army commander. He discussed his intentions with only a handful of high army officers, never telling anyone in the Air Force, Navy or constabulary because he felt these had already been dangerously infiltrated by pro-Allende men.

Finally, in June, he ordered the Army War College to prepare a "game plan" to protect internal security. Each portion was drafted by separate groups so nobody could understand the other's potential significance.

Pinochet decided to implement the plan. This allowed him to bring military units into Santiago for the custodial procession and he silenced them on concentration camps around the city.

But on Sept. 9, Air Force Gen. Gustavo Leigh and an admiral representing the Navy commander, Adm. Marina, visited Pinochet on his daughter's birthday. Leigh, Marina and the national police commander, Gen. Mendoza, now form the four-man ruling junta. Pinochet dominates. They asked Pinochet to take action and he agreed to move up his D-Day to Sept. 11. But he never disclosed details of his operational plan.

Thus he adduces considerable evidence that no foreigner, diplomat or intelligence agent knew anything about his project ahead of time — because hardly any Chilean did. On this point it is logical to believe him.

British envoy dissents

Mr. Ivor Richard, Q.C., is nowadays the toast of the pusillanimous set, within the State Department and outside it, for his oh-so-worldly denunciation of the recent activity of his American counterpart in the United Nations, Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

Mr. Richard is the ambassador from Great Britain to the U.N., so his views on how to behave in the U.N. are special credentials being England's foreign policy during the century which bred two wars, the Versailles Peace Treaty, and — approximately as many dictatorships as there were former British colonies — with the exception of Rhodesia, which Mr. Richard's superiors regularly denounce in incents that would embarrass even Mr. Moynihan.

What it that upsets Mr. Richard? Well, it is the zeal with which Mr. Moynihan has lately denounced the policies of Colonel Amin, and the Zionist Resolution of the General Assembly. Don't you understand, Mr. Richard said in his speech to the board of directors of the United Nations Association of the U.S.A., that in fact the vaunted Arab-African majority is actually "breaking down"? That is the good news; but five minutes later Mr. Richard asked his listeners to "remember" that the new and weak countries feel "a desire for unity" because presumably the Arab countries — they are

brace any particular brand of political theology. If Mr. Ivor Richard were to stand up in the General Assembly and demand that everyone in the room sing "God Save the Queen," he would make himself even more absurd than he has now done. But Mr. Moynihan is not asking the U.N. to accept "the hegemony" of American ideals. He is asking the U.N. to accept the U.S.

Mr. Richard made great sport of our alleged failure at the U.N. to abide by the vote of the majority, and of our criticisms of the U.N. as an institution — "you surely do not attack Parliament itself." But Moynihan is precisely defending the institution against the brazen corruption of it by the incumbent delegates.

There must be as many anti-racial manifestos in the United Nations as there are Saints in Costa Rica. Alone, comes a character from

Uganda who practices racism with systematic zeal, and begins to attack other nations, including our own. And a few weeks later, by a substantial majority, the General Assembly pronounces Zionism to be a form of racism, an equation even the "languid" Mr. Richard knows not to be the case. Suppose the General Assembly had ordinal that the entire root of 25 is there; would Mr. Richard have been as tolerant?

Am I confounding? Because that, really, is what he is being. Moynihan is taking the United Nations seriously. That is to say, he is attaching importance to its pronouncements and activities. Only by doing so can he invest it with a sense of responsibility. Mr. Richard comes from that long line of English diplomatic wisemen who considered Israel as "purely an ideological and emotional issue."

He should realize that the United States in these days is doing the lion's share of the work in keeping the Hitler of this world at bay, and that under the circumstances, we, uniquely, must from time to time, roar like a lion; and when we do, which is not often, poor Richard ought to write "that down" in his almanac. Instead or sticking out his tongue at the saucer.

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Education unit to examine graduate program quality

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — The State Board of Education voted Thursday to examine graduate programs for cost as well as productivity, and approved a funding shift to increase support for the University of Idaho College of Law.

Meeting at Lewis-Clark State College, the board authorized the Office of the State Board of Education to examine graduate programs at institutions of higher education for costs as well as the number of graduates produced each year.

An initial report showed as master's level, programs, 26 doctoral programs and seven specialist programs to be unsatisfactory in terms of the number of graduates.

Dr. Clifford Trump, OSBE deputy director for curriculum planning, noted any review should examine program quality, adding, "I think we all recognize the folly of eliminating a low production program and allowing a quality program to continue."

"Asked about program costs, he said he initially presumed costs could be cut if low production programs were eliminated, but was now "very skeptical there would be a dollar savings."

He said one institution's estimate would have "to hire five full-time English faculty members to replace teaching assistants who would be lost if the graduate programs were discontinued."

The board approved a funding proposal to give more financial aid to the University of Idaho College of Law, a move prompted by a session two months ago in which law faculty and students expressed concern that the school might not meet minimum American Bar Association accreditation standards.

A \$100 per semester building fee paid by law students will be used for payment on law building interest indebtedness, with the remainder used for the academic program. A \$5

fee levied on all UI students, now used to repay indebtedness on the education building, will be shifted to the law building in 1978.

The board approved the proposal over the objections of David Warnick, president of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, who said the Student Senate would endorse the shift only if proposed future student fees would be submitted to a student referendum. But board member Edward Benoit, Twin Falls, said he was "not about to delegate my authority as a member of a board of regents to levy fee to any student."

In other matters, the board:

— Signed a statement agreeing the statute of limitations for back pay to 62 Boise State University faculty members will cease as of Dec. 1. Dr. John Barnes, BSU president, said the school could be liable to two years back pay or three years. If the U.S. Department of Labor-determined salary inequities were the result of a "deliberate, planned violation" of equal pay provisions, he noted, however, BSU made the salary adjustments readily upon recommendations from a committee and had approved salary shifts of \$67,318.

— Agreed "no further investigation is necessary" into charges made by former UI student John Orwic that a university professor was using university facilities and equipment to support private work. A report from UI President Dr. Ernest Hartung indicated the professor had followed the proper steps in receiving university permission for his work.

— Raised to \$550 from \$400 per year the tuition charged to students in the WAMU (Washington, Alaska, Montana, Idaho) regional medical program who attend the UI for the first year of medical school. The new charge is the same as that charged at the University of Washington Medical School, which operates the WAMU program.

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Office gets facelift

BOISE (UPI) — The governor's office suite in the statehouse is getting an estimated \$35,000 facelift, the first since former Gov. Robert E. Smylie remodeled it in 1966.

Del Bowman, a Boise interior decorator, was hired at \$2,500 to select materials, colors and furnishings and supervise the entire project through completion and acceptance.

Work includes repainting and necessary patching, recarpeting except in the personal office of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, and repapering in all areas where wall paper now is evident.

The project also includes refurbishing of the reception area, plus several desks, chairs and small work room furnishings in newly-acquired office space across the hall.

The legislature appropriated \$50,000 to cover the work, but John D. Hough, administrative assistant to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, said it appears about \$15,000 of that appropriation will not be needed.

BOISE (UPI) — District Judge J. Ray Durschel denied Thursday a motion to set aside the first degree murder conviction of Thomas Eugene Creech but continued the matter until sometime in January, although a firm date wasn't set.

The judge made that decision after Bruce Robinson, Creech's attorney, requested that his client undergo more psychiatric evaluations.

Rate hike studied

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission took under advisement Thursday an interim rate increase that would give Utah Power and Light Co. a

rate hike of 15 percent to all classes of service.

The increase would be effective Jan. 1 if the commission approves it.

St. Luke's project under way

BOISE (UPI) — St. Luke's Hospital in Boise announced Thursday it has launched a nine-month project aimed at speeding and smoothing the return home of former hospital patients who are now being cared for in skilled nursing homes.

The hospital is pursuing the project under a subcontract from the Program for the Analysis and Planning for Improved Distribution of Nursing Personnel and Services of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

The project is funded by the Division of

Nursing, Bureau of Health manpower, U.S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare.

Hospital officials said the project is designed to assist the person who is skilled nursing home and wants to return home to find supportive services which will enable him to maintain a more independent living situation.

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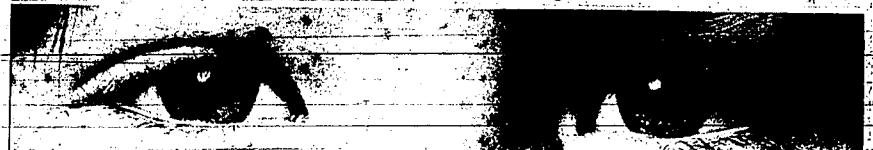
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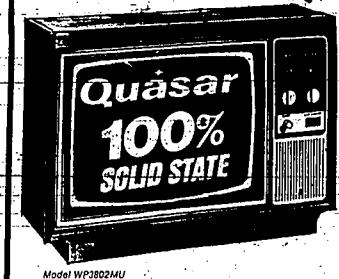


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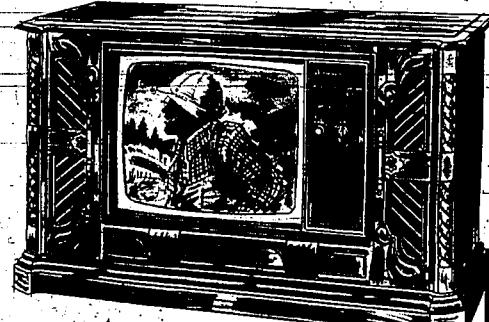
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Sheriff innocent of sex charges

TISHOMINGO, Okla. (UPI) — A 64-year-old sheriff was acquitted Wednesday night of charges of soliciting sexual favors from women prisoners and jail visitors and was reinstated immediately.

A district court jury found Johnston County Sheriff Everett Stewart innocent of charges he used his office to solicit or obtain sexual favors from or negligence in allowing a woman prisoner to escape.

"This is the happiest day of my life," he said.

A crowd of about 200 in the courtroom broke into applause when the verdict was announced.

Seven women testified Stewart made sexual advances while they were either prisoners or jail visitors, including one who said she had sexual intercourse with Stewart to avoid paying a fine.

None had reported the incidents before Linda K. Hill, 29, brought her charges.

Stewart testified Mrs. Hill was nape when she called him to her cell the night of Aug. 20.

"She was just as naked as she was born on this earth," Stewart said. "I told her to put her clothes on or I would put her in the crazy cell."

He said about 30 minutes later Mrs. Hill began "swelling and making plenty of racket" that led him to believe she was having a diabetic attack.

"I never once gave it a thought except to help that lady," Stewart said. "When I entered the door she hit me with a chair leg. I was bleeding so bad I couldn't see. I kept feeling something hot. I thought she had cut me with a knife."

Earlier Mrs. Hill testified she threw hot coffee on Stewart and hit him with the chair leg when he said he intended to have sexual intercourse with her.

Mrs. Hill escaped during the fracas but was recaptured a few hours later.

Several Veteran law officers testified women prisoners frequently offer to trade sex for freedom.

"A law enforcement officer deals with the lowest class of people that is," said retired Coal County Sheriff Theo Bunnell. "I'd say this, if a law enforcement officer does accept the proposition of a female prisoner, he is crazy."

"They will do anything to get out of a sentence."

Forestry council opposes corps plan

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Forest Industry Council — voted its opposition today to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers jurisdiction over the discharge of dredge and fill materials into all the waters and wetlands of the state.

The council is composed of the membership of the North Idaho and South Idaho Forestry Associations.

Council President J.C. Venishnick, Sandpoint, wrote the engineers that the group urges Congress should take action to limit the corps' jurisdiction.

"The council does not feel the nation's citizens are faced with a program which would extend jurisdiction over the federal government. He said it would be a costly and burdensome program which will, in many instances, be a duplication of effort for the several federal and state agencies already involved with the same problems."

The council president requested that the cost-benefit ratio figures for the program be revealed by the Corps.

He said although a judicial decision has stated that the Corps be given permit authority over navigable waters, the council feels that jurisdiction over the jurisdiction of the engineers should not be undertaken without definite action by the Congress.

"We oppose the interim final regulations with the knowledge that an unreasonable, burdensome and costly permit system would be imposed," Venishnick said. "We also

Wolf blamed for ticket loss

BOSTON HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — Betty Conway hears a variety of excuses for motorists who do not have a toll ticket when they leave the Ohio Turnpike.

The latest the toll collector had to write was "Lost ticket. Wolf ate ticket."

A gray-haired man in his 70s drove up to her booth recently, informed her he did not have his ticket and told her "a wolf ate it."

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — That tired, run-down feeling and neckline fits apparently are leading complaints of many area residents.

More than 200 residents — most of them women — called the Tel-Med Information service during its first day of operation this week. It provided free medical information about more than 100 subjects, on tape.

Dorothy Gallagher, executive secretary of the Washoe County Medical Society which sponsors the service, said among the leading tapes requested by callers were number 42, "I'm Just Tired"; Doctor's number 499, "Gimmicks To Help You Quit Smoking," and number 25, "Hypertension and Blood Pressure."

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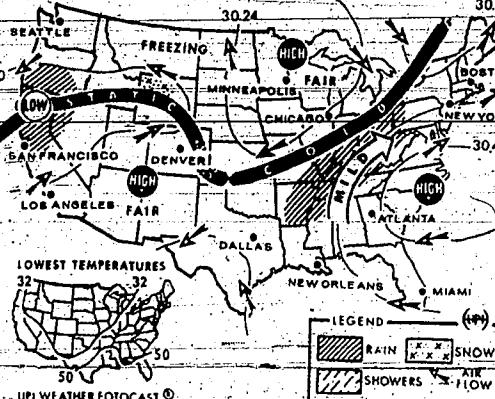


today's weather

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Bolton	52 30			
Buhl	52 30			
Burley	57 38			
Caldwell	62 29	06		
Idaho Falls	59 28			
McCall	58 27			
Gooding	58 30	01		
Grangeville	54 18	40		
Hagerman	46 28			
Homedale	63 29	T		
Idaho Falls	59 28			
Kimberly	54 31	02		
Runa	60 28	07		
McCall	44 15	35		
Mountain Home	48 30			
Parma	60 29	04		
Pocatello	54 40	T		
Preston	44 15	T		
Hupert	56 34			
McCall	55 35	M		
Preston	47 27	59		
McCall	51 31			
Twin Falls	Max. Min. Pop.	3000	30.24	30.00
Yesterday	54 31			
Normal	44 24			
Soil, 4-inch	39 34			



Light rain expected in Valley

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley

A light rain at times tonight and Saturday likely changing to snow for a brief period late Saturday. Gusts winds at times. Low temperatures bright in the middle 30s. Warmer Saturday with highs around 50, but turning cooler late in the day. Probability of precipitation 80 per cent or more late Saturday.

Synopsis: The penetration of cold air following Thursday night's cold front is very weak, and warmer air was already pushing back into the plateau region this morning ahead of a return of the California cold front.

Pressures were falling in northern California as a cold front would have been if the offshore storm system were moving inland. Therefore, only a little light rain was expected in the Magic Valley through tonight and early Saturday.

Part of the California storm should be moving inland Saturday and bring a change to cooler and some light snow in the Magic Valley late Saturday or Sunday night.

A clearing trend should follow Sunday and Monday. Temperatures will be warmer ahead of the storm, but cooler behind it. No bitterly cold weather is in sight.

Rosenbergs intended silent death together

By ORR KELLY

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WASHINGTON — A

household informant warned

the FBI that Julius and Ethel

Rosenberg intended to "go to

the chair without uttering a word" if they were both given the death sentence.

The warning — which came true — came from Jerome Eugene Taratko, a car thief and con man, who was imprisoned with Rosenberg in the Federal House of Detention in New York. The warning was relayed to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in a memo written on April 2, 1951.

recommending a 30-year sentence, rather than death, for Mrs. Rosenberg.

The document was included in some 30,000 pages of documents on the case made available to the press Wednesday by the FBI in response to a court order under the Freedom of Information Act.

Fees of more than \$21,000 were waived by Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tyler Jr. because,

he said, release of the documents was in the public interest.

The April 2 memo was written within days of the Rosenberg's conviction on March 29, 1951, but before their sentencing.

Midway in the trial, FBI agent William F. Norton Jr. had written a memo describing information received from "confidential

informant T-1" of unknown reliability, "the newly released documents disclosed.

"Informant T-1" is known to have been Taratko.

The informant, according to Norton's memo, told the FBI that Rosenberg was advised by his lawyers that he probably would be convicted and that he might receive the death penalty.

Squatters booted off BLM land

BACKBONE, Utah (UPI) — The armed resistance never materialized and U.S. marshals quickly moved more than a dozen illegal homesteaders off Bureau of Land Management administered lands in Cottonwood Canyon.

The marshals said Wednesday they moved the remaining three families off the lands six miles north of here "with no violent resistance." The 13 squatters who remained "despite a federal court order to move" included six adults and seven children.

"We secured the area before Christmas," said U.S. Marshal Robert Butters. "Our men also confiscated about 170 firearms, including handguns, rifles and automatic rifles, several vehicles and a 70-by-14 foot house trailer."

"The people are free to claim their personal belongings," Butters added.

"But the firearms, vehicles and house trailer are now the property of the federal court."

Polygamist Alex Joseph, self-proclaimed town marshal here, said he and 14 of his "deputies" would set up a road block to stop the federal agents. But when the confrontation came, the federal agents said Joseph and his followers backed down.

Carmen Joseph, one of several of Joseph's wives, said in Salt Lake City that the marshals took the evicted families of BLM and left and dumped them on the side of the road and then headed back into the canyon to confront the trailblazers.

Butters said Federal Judge Aldon J. Anderson was scheduled to rule on a motion from the U.S. Attorney's office for a supplemental order to remove Joseph and his followers from the townsite of Backbone — which is six miles inside BLM lands.

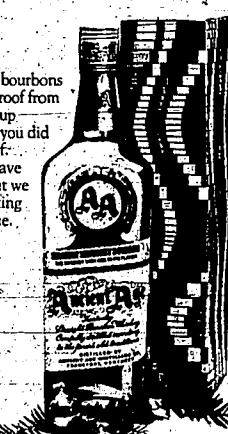
The marshal said his agents will continue to patrol the area for some time. "If any of them move back to Cottonwood Wash, we'll just have to go in and move them out again." Joseph and some of the other original homesteaders in Cottonwood Canyon left their homes earlier last month, saying they won't let us be homesteaders so we'll be people.

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Cabaret highlights month

TWIN FALLS — Cabaret Internationale will highlight Snake River Area Council Boy Scout activities for the month of December.

Clay Hart and Sally Flynn from the Lawrence Walk show will headline the cabaret to be held Dec. 11 at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley. Co-clarring will be Teri Harding, Miss Idaho 1976.

Council and district officers met in November to review the 1976 budget of \$121,140 and set goals.

Also in November, Steve House, Post 71, was elected EPA chairman for the council and Richard Crowley, Post 79, was elected vice-president.

Two Explorer Olympic competition events, a table tennis tournament and swimming competition, are set for December. The table tennis tournament will be held at the new LDS 1-3-9 Ward building

on East Elizabeth in Twin Falls. Finalists will meet Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Church building in Twin Falls. The swimming competition will be held Dec. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA in Twin Falls.

The council will host the Senior Center's outdoor experience on Dec. 13 at Camp T.R. Ranch, Burley. A Scout who has completed Cornerstone is eligible to attend. The session will run from about 9:30 a.m.

The Council's Annual Recognition Banquet is scheduled for Jan. 23.

February the Scouts will celebrate their 60th anniversary in America during the new LDS 1-3-9 Ward building

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By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I need advice badly and have no one to talk to.

My girl friend told me that from the age of 10 until she was 16, her father continuously molested her every chance he got when no one was home.

She never told anyone about this because he threatened to kill her if she did.

The problem is that there are still seven younger girls at home, and she is afraid he will do the same to them.

What can be done to make her father seek help without others finding out? Also they don't have much money in case he needs psychiatric treatment.

She doesn't want revenge, and she doesn't want the police to lock him up because her mother needs his paycheck.

Tell her to threaten to call the police if he molests any of the other girls. Do you think that would work? He is a strict father, and all his children fear him.

HELPING A FRIEND

Father
abusive'



DEAR HELPING: Tell your friend that she should consider her fears to a clergyman, doctor, teacher, relative or some other responsible adult. Assure her that her father is a very sick man and if he doesn't get help immediately, the consequences could be tragic.

And please write again and let me know what has happened. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged, unattached gentleman who enjoys being well-dressed and well-groomed. I am very well-educated and have good manners. I am fully capable of holding a position that pays a modest salary.

For the last 10 years I have been the constant escort of a well-to-do widow who is somewhat older than I am. She foots the bills for dining out and attending the theater, symphony, concerts and opera; which we both love. (I could never afford it.)

The talk around town—that she is "keeping" me—is totally untrue. She has never given me one penny or paid any of my bills.

Would you call me a "gigolo"? And do you see anything wrong with this arrangement? There is no romantic involvement.

TALKED ABOUT

DEAR TALKED: A "gigolo" is a man who is supported by a woman. You're not—see nothing wrong with the arrangement. In fact, I think it's a good one for both of you, and as such, I'd turn out the talk.

DEAR ABBY: My son left his wife and children for another woman.

I have always had a very warm relationship with my daughter-in-law. She is a fine person and I still love her. Besides, being estranged with her makes it easier for me to see my grandchildren whom I adore.

My son has told me in no uncertain terms that he considers it highly "unethical" for me to maintain a close friendship with his estranged wife.

Is there a code of ethics on this? I'll continue the friendship with her unless you say I'm wrong.

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD: Continue the friendship. The unethical one is your son.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

TF woman's book chosen for reprint

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. The Library of Congress has chosen a book written by a Twin Falls woman for reproduction in special editions for the visually handicapped.

Mrs. Anna Hayes, author of "Buckskin and Smoke," said Tuesday, "I was very much excited." She received a letter from the Library of Congress Monday requesting permission to reprint the book in embossed or large type editions or to record it.

The special editions would be for blind or physically handicapped persons unable to read ordinary print.

Mrs. Hayes, who says she doesn't believe in women's lib, wrote the book because she felt women deserved more notice for their part in settling the West.

"I felt that men get all the credit for taming the wilds," she said. "This book is about women . . . every bit of it." The book was published in 1971 by Naylor Co.

The book, Mrs. Hayes

continued, "shows what pioneer women had to endure and accomplish in an utterly unpredictable country . . . and they did much."

Most of the women who figure in the book are friends and relatives of Mrs. Hayes, who was born in Rock Creek and grew up in Cottonwood and Albion. Her father, John Hansen, came to the area in 1875.

And Mrs. Hayes says her mother's first remark upon seeing her new home, a vast expanse of sagebrush and dust, was "This is a wild and empty country."

The frontier country which faced the new settlers made even bare existence difficult, Mrs. Hayes says. "It was a rough time for women."

Even when the area became populated enough to support two stores, one run by Mrs. Hayes' father, "there was not much money for women to buy. Sheep's clothes were all made for men," she added.

Mrs. Hayes' father took pride in the accomplishments of frontier women by watching the people around her—the Indian women, the older women, the young women—all struggling against the difficulties inherent in a rough, new community.

And her stories show she grew up with the frontier spirit, too. She recalls riding her bicycle as a young girl. When she reached the outskirts of town, she would take off her skirt, hide it under a bush and finish the rest of her ride in her bloomers.

An avid reader, Mrs. Hayes was visibly delighted over the selection of her book for the special editions.

And age hasn't seemed to affect her vitality much. She laughed over a comment made by a little boy when she told him she was "an Idaho native."

Student contest scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The 10th annual sales speaking contest for College of Southern Idaho Speech 101 students is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The contest is sponsored by John Chris Motors and the CSI speech department, and is to be conducted by Fran Tanner, CSI professor of speech and drama.

Mrs. Tanner said about 30 students plan to participate in the contest. Each student will demonstrate a product which will be offered for sale and give a four- to five-minute speech. The speeches which will be presented have been selected as outstanding in the various campus speech classes.

The purpose of the contest is to honor students who demonstrate ability in sales speaking. Trophies will be provided by John Chris Motor Company for the 10th year.

The public is invited to attend and may purchase items being offered for sale. There will not be an admission charge. Contest judges are members of the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

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Valley Living

Consumer protected

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Mexican congress has passed what must take one of the world's toughest consumer protection laws.

Among other things, the bill provides:

— Jail terms for dishonest television repairmen.

— That a garage mechanic failing to repair an automobile properly or fix it right will be required to lend his customer another car while the first vehicle is back in the shop.

— Retailers tell customers how much they the retailers paid for goods they are selling.

The law also permits the government to set ceilings on retail credit rates and all retail prices. Approval by congress

was unanimous and President Luis Echeverria said he would sign the bill, which does not effect next year.

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your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

My husband has had a duodenal ulcer for many years. Recently he developed shortness of breath when climbing stairs. His doctor advised him to have a blood test and it showed him a trifle low in potassium.

He recommends that I serve him orange juice or a banana daily. Each of these items aggravates his ulcer, although his doctor cannot understand why.

Ordinarily, the ulcer seldom bothers him, but apparently he cannot tolerate the juice or banana. What other fruit or vegetable can you recommend to help build up potassium requirement, and which will not affect his ulcer? — Mrs. R. B. F.

I share your doctor's reaction. The banana, a rather bland fruit, should not aggravate your husband's ulcer. In fact, it is recommended in some ulcer diets because of its low residue. And contrary to popular opinion, the orange juice does not increase stomach acidity, so he should have been able to tolerate that also.

Ulcer aggravated



Both of those fruits have the double advantage of high-potassium content and rather low residue. Other fruits as dates, raisins and prunes, are also high in potassium but higher in residue, so they probably wouldn't do for your husband. You might try cooked dates or cantaloupe, both of which also are good sources of potassium.

The orange juice was a good selection for another reason. Persons-on-ulcer-diets often do not get sufficient vitamin C. So you should be sure that he is getting vitamin C from some source, either food or supplement.

There may be another important factor involved here. This could be a trying time for your husband mentally. He has discovered his shortness of breath, and now it has his system apparently jacked up. An important mineral, which could, incidentally, be a cause of that shortness of breath, Nervous Tension can be a contributing factor in ulcer aggravation.

Your husband should be made aware of this possibility so that he can come to terms with it. If this is what is involved, perhaps he is smoking more heavily than he should from sheer nervousness over his physical health. This could aggravate an ulcer condition.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I would like some information on fatty liver. I was hospitalized and was found to have blood lipid levels of 300; what does this mean? — Mrs. R. F.

A fatty liver is, as the name implies, a liver in which there is an inordinate amount of accumulated fat, sufficient to produce a large, pale organ. Obesity, excessive alcohol, diabetes, and certain vitamin deficiencies can be involved.

The figure you quote has no meaning unless you know just what it represents. If it is a measurement of the total blood lipids (cholesterol + triglycerides + phospholipids) then it would be within normal range. If it refers to cholesterol alone, for example, then it would be ominously high.

As to the fatty liver itself, treatment would depend on its cause.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

What does "lumboscoliosis" mean? — Mrs. C. O.

Scoliosis is a lateral curvature of the spine. Lemo is a combining word that means "bent" or "to the left." Lumboscoliosis means a curvature to the left. Dextroscoliosis would mean a curvature to the right.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

What are the dangers of a 14-year-old boy getting emphysema from smoking? This boy seems to have a cold and a cough so often. I am worried. Do you think parents ought to allow children that young to smoke? — S. H.

Of the several factors leading to emphysema, smoking ranks high. The cough implies undue lung irritation, which could be a direct result of the smoking.

Starting the habit as early as 14 makes the boy a prime candidate for emphysema by age 40 or 50, depending on the durability of his lungs. Then, the damage cannot be repaired.

What can you discourage it?

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Auditions set

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Music and Drama departments announce auditions for "Oklahoma" Dec. 15 at 7:15 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building.

The townspeople are invited to try out. For further information call CSI 733-9554, and ask for Larry Curtis, Harold Smith or Tony Mannen.



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TF couple recites vows in local rites

TWIN FALLS — Diana Lynn Broughton and Lonnie Jim Tamme were married in a Nov. 21 ceremony at the First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Broughton and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lucille Tamme, all Twin Falls.

The bride wore a floor length gown of ivory polyester satin with a lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of burgundy carnations and baby pink roses.

Susan Kay Broughton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diana Ralston, Sacramento, Calif.; Brenda Rice and Lori McNeal.

Jack Flynn was best man. Ushers were Terri Barret, Roger Ardsome and Don Tarel.

The couple was honored at a reception following the fellowship hall of the church. Tables were decorated with brandy snifters holding pink roses.

Assisting with the reception were Diana Whatcott, Jan Laughlin, Chris Jones, Cyndy Raley, Helen Lemmons, Lena Lemmons, Judy Barret and Sue Prezer.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides at 485 Shoup Ave. We The bridegroom is employed at Keystone Seed Co.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Some 40 years ago there was going to be an all-expert rubber bridge game at the North and South Club in New York. Mrs. Vanderbilt (the sponsor of course) was late and Mrs. Jacoby was drafted to play one rubber with her husband until the fourth arrived.

On what turned out to be the final hand of the rubber Jacoby improvised a bid that brought in an impossible grand slam for him. He saw North and was faced with the problem of what to do.

West's five-heart bid. He realized that if he could stop a heart lead his partner would wrap up seven spades. How could he stop it?

A cue bid followed by a seven-spade bid would be too obvious. Finally he solved his problem by just bidding seven spades.

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Bid psychs-club-lead

NORTH			
♦AQJ64	53	♦AQJ987	
♦A			
WEST			
7	4	5	
♦Q98		♦AQJ1074	
652			
♦KQ10732	4	9864	
SOUTH			
K10932	62		
♦J5			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 •	4 •	4 • Pass
5 •	7 •	Pass	Pass
Pass	Opening lead — K •		

finished.

It didn't take long. West decided that North was surely void of hearts. He led the king of clubs and Mrs. Jacoby had no trouble making all the tricks.

Ask the Jacobys

A Michigan reader wants to know what to bid with:

♦AQ54 ♦KJ32 ♦74 ♦J6 after your partner has doubled a one-diamond opening by your left hand opponent.

This is an easy one for modern bidders. Just cue bid two diamonds. You want to get to game somewhere. Make a bid for four diamonds. He is likely to bid a major whereupon you raise him to game.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will appear in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

On what turned out to be the final hand of the rubber Jacoby improvised a bid that brought in an impossible grand slam for him. He saw North and was faced with the problem of what to do.

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Women use Christmas theme

TWIN FALLS — The Wednesday meeting of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, Twin Falls, was opened with a Christmas devotion led and written by Mrs. Henry Mayland.

The presentation was titled "We Trim the Christmas Tree in Color and Song" and used the Christmas tree decorations and familiar Christmas carols as its base.

The present officers were re-elected as the 1976 officers and include Mrs. Gerald Reinke, president; Mrs. C. V. Hovey, vice-president; Mrs. Albert Brune, secretary and Mrs. Martha Leder, treasurer.

The women were asked to sign up as members of one of the five service groups for 1976 and to bring project suggestions to the January meeting.

Service to emphasize Christmas

TWIN FALLS — A special service with Christmas emphasis will be conducted Sunday morning by the women of the First Baptist Church.

There will be one service only at 11 o'clock with Sally Molynex and Maude Shotwell as worship leaders.

Highlights of the service will be a combined junior and senior choir anthem "Like As A Father"; a violin solo "The Holy City" with Stéphanie Haage; "The Birthday of a King" by the girls' instrumental ensemble directed by Sally Molynex and "Praise Ye the Lord" — "In Song" presented by Maude Shotwell with congregational participation.

Revival services begin Sunday

GOODING — Revival services will begin Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church in Gooding.

The services will be held every evening except Monday and Saturday. A musical evangelistic team will be featured each evening.

Lanny Menpa, a steel guitarist, and his wife who accompanies him on electric bass, will perform in gospel concert at each service.

Call 934-5500 for rides or information. The public is invited to attend. Interpreters for the deaf and the Spanish will be at all services.

Young mothers hold potluck

FILER — The Young Mothers Counseling Group held a potluck dinner at the Peace Lutheran Church with Dee Wavra, home economist from the University of Idaho extension service, guest speaker.

The group will sponsor a caroling party at 10 a.m. Dec. 16 for all citizens at the Senior Haven. Those needing transportation may call Debbie Kauffman at 336-4131.

The next meeting will be at the Filer United Methodist Church. Babysitters will be available for mothers with small children.

Bible class meets in Filer

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andrews and Mrs. Hazel Braithwaite, hosts for the Progressive Bible class luncheon in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church.

Arrived Mrs. Mike Roberts were guests. The group decided to send Christmas cards to sick members and those who have moved from the community. A cash gift was sent to Rev. Frank Schreiber, Blackfoot, former minister of the Filer church who is retiring from the ministry.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCauley and Mrs. Veta Herd are in charge of the Dec. 16 meeting.

Sermon topic announced

TWIN FALLS — "God, the Only Cause and Creator" is the title of the lesson-sermon Sunday for the Christian Science Church.

Services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at 160 Ninth Ave. E. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m.

The Reading Room at 115 Second St. W. is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. pm.

Rev. Lang speaks in TF

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Walter Lang, director of the Bible Service Association of Caldwell, will address a dessert fellowship tonight at 7:30 at the Nez Perce Room of the Blue Lakes Inn.

Lang will speak on the history, present activities and future goals of the association. A history of creation science research will also be presented.

All interested in creation vs. evolution are invited to attend this interdenominational meeting. Pie and coffee will be served for \$1 per person.

Jehovah's Witnesses 'persecuted'

TWIN FALLS — "Thousands of Christians are now under brutal persecution in Malawi," says Vern Shaw, presiding overseer of the Twin Falls congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

"Starting Aug. 19 more than 34,000 Jehovah's Witnesses from Malawi who fled as refugees to Monzambique in 1972 because of severe persecution were forced to return to Malawi and now experience brutal persecution again. All of this is because of their refusal to join a political party," Shaw said. He said he had received the report from N. H. Knorr at the Brooklyn Headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Council begins debate

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The World Council of Churches today began full debate on a series of proposals that eventually may affect a sixth of the world's population.

Drafts of the proposals called for a new world economic and social order and warned that the world could destroy itself within a generation unless wide-ranging changes were made.

The proposals included drastic reductions in military spending, closer cooperation between various faiths and a stepped up fight against oppression and racism.

Drafts of the position papers were drawn up by the various working sections of the council and will be returned to the committee for final revision following today's debate.

The proposals will form the cornerstone of WCC policy for the next several years and will help guide the council's half billion worshippers — a sixth of the earth's population — into the 1980s.

The nearly 800 delegates discussed reports ranging from human development to aid for liberation movements around the world.

The position papers painted a bleak picture of existing institutions and future probabilities. One draft said because of the technological revolution, mankind had less than a generation to create a new order or it would destroy itself.

Another said military spending was "one of the biggest sources and tragedies of our times."

Other reports charged that education programs were often used to manipulate the masses and maintain totalitarian regimes.



Sign removed

WORKMEN remove billboard showing woman's figure wearing pair of "Jesus Jeans" following strong protest from the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York. The jeans have the Italian phrase "He who loves me, follows me" written across the rear. The phrase is a biblical quote. (UPI)

Mini-convention set this weekend in TF

TWIN FALLS — The local chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will conduct a mini-convention this weekend.

The first meeting will be today at 8 p.m. in the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St. The second is scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday in the Rogerson round room with a third at noon Saturday at George K's restaurant, Kimberly Road.

A monthly dinner meeting of the organization will provide the fourth session; it will be held at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho multi-use building.

It will be a dinner meeting and will feature an address by Dr. David Lingley, Portland, Ore. Dr. Lingley, who holds three master degrees, hosted one of

the two nighty Christian talk shows in this country.

Wayne Barney, president of the local Fellowship chapter, said Dr. Lingley was on the staff of the University of Portland and served as vice-president of the Portland Bible College. While working on his master's degree in theology on the topic of the "Chrimatic Movement," he became a Chrimatic himself, Barney said.

The public is invited to attend and participate in any of the four sessions.

Nurse trainee

POLLY Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. Gervase Kennedy, Twin Falls, has arrived in Boston to begin a three-year training program as a Christian Science nurse.

Layne will speak on the history, present activities and future goals of the association. A history of creation science research will also be presented.

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Moon's 'takeover'

DALLAS (UPI) — A January mass marriage of Americans to Korean followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon is one part of the evangelist's 1984-type plan for taking control of the United States and ultimately the world, according to a former cultist.

Reid Heller, 19, who claims he "escaped" from Moon's Unification Church this month, said the mass marriage would help Moon's Korean followers obtain visas to the United States.

"But this is not nearly as important as being a way of bringing these Americans further and further into the cult," Heller said.

Heller and other critics of the cult say Moon wants to establish a totalitarian state with a main effort directed at the United States where "spiritual power" can be amassed. Critics say Moon's outspoken anticomunism has helped him gain popularity in the United States.

Heller, said Moon's plan resembles author George Orwell's fictional "1984" world led by one leader.

"To get the really bright people who might be turned off by some of the satanic elements, they hold out the promise that if you come into the movement you will become a world leader later," Heller said. "The major attraction is the grip to power."

Heller said the plan for the spiritual kingdom is to impress followers to live in Manchuria, the holy land. Every other country has its specific purpose, such as recreation, agriculture, industry, except for Australia.

Heller said: "All flipped out people are sent there as punishment."

Moon will select the partners for the January mass marriage, Heller said, and they will wed spouses whom they've never seen before. He said as many as 1,000 couples could be wed in the Korean ceremony.

Heller said he was a follower of Moon for four months. He said he was "rescued" from the cult headquarters in Tarrytown, N.Y., by an invitation to return to his parents' Dallas home for Thanksgiving because his brother was ill.

There he met two self-proclaimed "deprogrammers" of Moon cultists, Ted Patrick and Richard Greenwald.

"I tell the most unbittering hate toward them," Heller said. "You're programmed to assume people are going to try to draw you away from the cult. But because I felt that hate, I knew I had to listen to the man calmly. He presented the facts against the movement, and I finally broke free."



Sets talk

ELDER Theodore M. Burton, assistant to the LDS Church Council of the Twelve, will speak at the stake conference Saturday and Sunday in Richfield. A priesthood leadership meeting will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and a general session will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday. Stake president, Oral G. Stewart, will preside.

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No cue stick needed to run this pool table

IATAN, Mo. (UPI) — Pool

hustlers before Chief Iatan, 29, pride of this tiny northwest Missouri town, never even need a cue stick to run the table. It's all in his front paws.

The one-year pool veteran is a shaggy black 2-year-old poodle, named "after the 100-person community. He's owned by Kenneth and Lois Woods, 29-year Iatan residents.

They admit it's their fault the dog dominates the coin-operated pool table in one corner of their small country store.

"I got him started by putting one ball on the table and rolling it into the pocket," Woods says. "I kept putting him there and he just sort of got interested."

Now Chief Iatan stands

past the Woods' bed-room door at 7 a.m. some mornings

"and 'Bunks until we get the quarter,'" Mrs. Woods says.

The Woods live behind their store, so the walk to the cash register isn't far.

"Anytime you get a quarter out, he gets real excited and runs around in a circle," Mrs.

Woods says.

"Then he carries business balls. Woods racks up the colored balls and Chief Iatan makes his break with a swift kick to the cue ball placed at the opposite end of the table.

The poodle lopes around to the scattered balls, pouncing on them to sink them or bat them in with a variety of trick shots as he hits the cue ball around the table.

"We've thought about inviting Minnesota Eats over for a challenge," Mrs. Woods said.

When Chief "scratches" by pocketing the cue ball, he runs to the end of the table where the ball automatically reappears. He barks until someone places it back on the table, and sometimes even probes his game by playing with the cue ball when he has only two, or three balls left on the table, Woods said.

The couple said they knew Chief Iatan was destined for the felt-topped table by an incident that happened about a year ago:

"We found a nickel in his basket," Mrs. Woods said.

"We think he was saving up for a pool game."

No power shortage likely, aide says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There won't be any electrical power shortages this winter because there is ample reserve generating capacity, the Federal Power Commission says.

But the agency warned Americans they must continue to conserve energy where they can.

The annual winter electric load forecast Wednesday said,

"Although electric energy supply does not appear likely to present a major problem in the 1975-76 winter, it could become critical in a few years because of delays in construction of nuclear plants now under construction and the expected future tightening of fossil fuel supplies."

"If electric load growth returns to historic rates, the energy supply problems will become even more difficult," the report said.

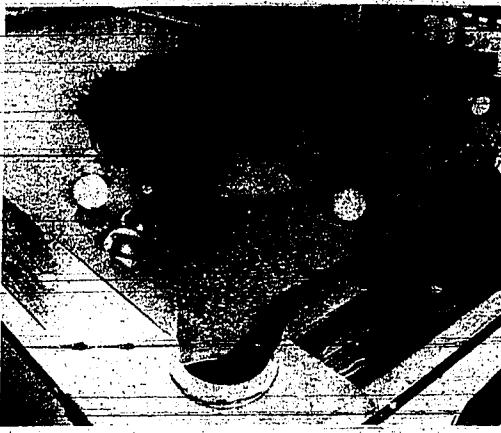
The FPC estimated the winter's peak load will be 329,157 megawatts and that dependable resources of electricity total 477,919 megawatts.

That means a cushion of 45.2 per cent above the highest projected demand.

The reasons?

Americans are conserving, the winter has been mild, new generators have started up and, even though natural gas is in shorter supply, utilities have access to plenty of alternate fuels, the report said.

The margin of safety is even larger than usual, the report said. But it noted, "This is regarded as a temporary situation, and it is expected that an improving economy, with concomitant increase in demand, will result in reduced margins by next summer and next winter."



Top pool player

CHIEF Iatan, a 2-year-old poodle owned by Kenneth and Lois Woods, is the pool shark of Iatan, a community of about 100 persons located in the northwest part of the state. The Woods own a small country store in which they have a coin-operated pool table on which the dog will push all the balls in the pockets in about 10 minutes. (UPI)

Death report 'exaggerated'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thomas Haffner figures the reports of his death have been exaggerated — possibly by his ex-wife.

His death certificate from the Cook County Department of Health's Vital Statistics says he was killed in an auto accident on Oct. 25, 1963.

"I had the great suspicion I was with a young lady in California at the time," he was shocked when I learned I had died," Haffner laughed.

Haffner has a blown-up copy of his death certificate to show a court Thursday in a divorce case involving his ex-wife, Judith Dowd, and James Wolfe, a suburban Winnetka estate broker.

"I'm no ghost," Haffner said, waving a copy of his death certificate.

Wolfe, 46, said his wife either

forged the death certificate or had it forged in order to marry him.

She filed suit to divorce

Wolfe two years ago, charging him with mental cruelty, and

was granted temporary custody of their 9-year-old child, given \$200 a month child support and occupancy of their Winnetka home, although she now lives in Fremont, Mich.

Wolfe filed a countersuit seeking an annulment and custody of the child after he learned Haffner's death certificate was a forgery. He said his wife and Haffner were divorced sometime in the early 1960s.

"I was shocked when I found that out because my whole life with her was a big lie," he said.

Wolfe, a Roman Catholic,

said he would never have

married his wife had he known she was a divorcee rather than a widow.

Haffner, 44, came to Chicago

from Denver to testify in the case and to prove he is still alive.

Haffner was to testify at Cook County Circuit Court Tuesday in the divorce case. But Judge Robert Hunter continued the hearing until Thursday after taking under consideration a motion for a change of venue.

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'Powderkeg' discovered

SALMON (UPI) — Lemhi County employees virtually have been sitting on a powderkeg and they didn't know it.

Three sticks of dynamite and some eight-blasting caps were found Tuesday in a vault room beneath the old county shop building at the rear of the courthouse. They were discovered by workers dismantling the building. Sheriff Bill Baker said the dynamite probably had been in the vault for many years. He said the caps posed more of a threat than the dynamite if something had jarred them sufficiently to set them off.

Sheriff's officers took the sticks and caps to the city dump and disposed of them.

The county plans to utilize the tin in the old shop building to construct a storage shed at the new shop located on U.S. Highway 93. The area behind the rear of the courthouse will be used for parking by county employees to relieve congestion at the front of the building.

CARTHAGE CONSPIRACY

The Trial of the Accused Assassins of Joseph Smith

DALLIN H. OAKS AND MARVIN S. HILL — Prophet Joseph Smith's murder in 1844 eliminated the five-year "war" between Mormons and non-Mormons in the Nauvoo, Illinois, area. Did justice or expediency prevail at the ensuing trial? In this dramatic story of the conspiracy surrounding Smith's assassination, two Mormon scholars suggest that justice sometimes winks at politically-motivated and popularly-supported "crimes." They analyze the situation created by Mormon/non-Mormon dissension and attempt to point just why "a respectable set of men" were able to commit murder with impunity. Illustrated. \$7.95

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Group says stores 'fixing' beef cost

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CHICAGO — Ten supermarket chains and two related organizations have been charged in a federal court suit with beef price fixing.

The suit was filed in Des Moines Tuesday by a group called the Meat Price Investigators Assn., on behalf of 500 cattle feeders in 45 Midwestern states.

The suit said the defendants have, since 1963, conspired to set artificially high beef prices at low levels, while charging artificially high retail prices to consumers. A spokesman for the group which filed suit said it wants the practice stopped and damages paid.

The 10 supermarket-chain defendants in the suit include Jewel Companies, Inc. of Chicago; Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. of New York; Safeway Stores Inc. and Lucky Stores Inc., both of California; Kroger Co. of Ohio; American Stores Co. of Delaware; Winn-Dixie Inc. of Florida; Food Farm Stores Inc. of Pennsylvania, and Grand Union Co. and Supermarket General Corp., both of New Jersey.

Also named were the National Assn. of Food Chains, a supermarket trade association, and National Provisioner Inc., a market information service.

A spokesman for Jewel, the largest food retailer in the Chicago area, declined to comment on the suit until Jewel had received a copy of the complaint.

But he issued a prepared statement saying the allegations were "in conflict with the facts of Jewel's open market purchase of beef from a variety of packers and the competitive sale of beef at retail prices so low that beef has been sold at a loss in Jewel food stores in 1974 and in 1975."

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — A pastoral candidate, Rev. Gilbert Myers, will speak at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church.

A time of fellowship and refreshments will follow immediately for Myers and his wife, Elizabeth. In the fellowship hall of the church, All are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The Church of Twin Falls will hold a fellowship service Sunday at 10 a.m., with a dinner following at 1 p.m., and an afternoon service at 3 p.m. No evening service is planned. Ministers from out-of-town are expected and everyone invited.

ACCIDENT COST

NEW YORK (UPI) — Accidents on U.S. highways decreased last year, but the cost of traffic accidents reached a new high, according to the Insurance Information Institute. The institute said the nation's total accident bill came to \$34.4 billion, or \$143 for each person in the country. Accidents dropped 2.4 percent from 1973 to 1974.



Business only

Sonny and Cher get together, but remarriage not planned

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sonny and Cher, who failed to attain success in separate show business careers following their estrangement and divorce, said Thursday they are getting back together.

Woman wins re-election

LONDON (UPI) — Margaret Thatcher, won unopposed reelection today as leader of Britain's Conservative party.

She was the only candidate when nominations for election by the 276 Conservative party members of Parliament were concluded noon.

Mrs. Thatcher first won the leadership by ousting former Prime Minister Edward Heath in an upset first round of balloting of Conservative members of Parliament last February.

Andrus backs

Church entry

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus predicts that Sen. Frank Church will enter the March 2 Massachusetts Democratic presidential primary.

Andrus, in Washington for a meeting of Democratic governors, said he has been working with mutual supporters in Massachusetts to ensure that the Idaho senator is on the ballot there.

Church has said he was interested in running, but has stayed away from a formal announcement of candidacy. The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, its intelligence phase, he said in Boise Monday that phase should be complete about mid-December.

next year in a new television variety show.

"We have been thinking about getting back together on television for a long time," Cher, 29, told a champagne news conference in the Champagne Room of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Bono, 38, and Cher, who were divorced earlier this year, traded quips with the news media while announcing they will return to television in the "Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" which left the air during the 1973-74 season.

Their 6-year-old daughter, Chastity, will appear in the new series as she did in the other show.

The Bonos were married Oct. 27, 1964, and were divorced last June 27. Three days earlier the married rock singer Gregg Allman but filed for divorce nine days later. She and Allman later reunited but Allman filed for divorce in Macon, Ga., last month.

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Civil war hinders detente

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Black African resentment, repeated warnings by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and a growing number of white have failed to halt the Soviet Union's military intervention in the African civil war.

Kissinger has told the Kremlin that East-West detente is in jeopardy. For the first time since the Congo crisis 15 years ago, big power rivalry has been introduced to Africa.

"This Soviet involvement is resented by Africans most of all, but the United States cannot remain indifferent while an outside power embarks upon an interventionist policy the continuation of which must inevitably threaten our relationship," Kissinger said.

American military analysts say Russia's commitment is aimed at the strategic prize of its first naval base in the south Atlantic. They say the base

would complement the Soviet Union's current domination of the Indian Ocean.

Portugal yielded its inventory, colonial hold on Africa, and its bases in the far northeast of Somalia in leaving "without arms," according to departing High Commissioner Aden. General Carvalho — but did not choose among the three warring guerrilla independence groups when handing over power.

Russia stepped in with a big buildup of weapons for the 20,000-strong army of the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which has overwhelming tribal support from the Kibundu people in the capital.

The recent arrival of 2,000 Cuban combat troops has tipped the military balance in favor of the Marxists, according to South African military sources.

The sources say that unless the two non-communist groups receive a speedy and large-scale injection of western

Ford forgives band despite fight song

PEKING (UPI) — President Ford lifted a glass of California champagne to toast the leader of the Chinese Red Army band today. Clearly, all was forgiven.

Somehow, inexplicably, during the banquet given Ford the night he arrived, the band swung into the Michigan State University Spartan fight song.

Ford, a former football captain at Michigan, must have noticed he was being serenaded to the tune of the hated archival.

All the White House could say was that someone may have slipped a finger into the sheet music brought from Washington.



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Deaf Smith County in Texas is named for a scoundrel who was an experiment.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Izzy Dworetzky's cat has been raising five live mice, along with her own two kittens.

Farm hands at Sanderford estate about 40 miles southwest of Johannesburg recently killed a mouse and discovered her babies; their eyes still closed.

They showed the baby mice to the cat as an experiment.

Shootout charges filed

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — Four felony charges, including attempted murder, are on file in Ontario Justice Court against a fugitive believed involved in a shootout near Ontario Nov. 4.

Byron Chaffield, assistant district attorney at Vale, said the charges were filed against Leonard Peltier. Authorities believe Peltier and American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks were the two men who escaped in the darkness after the shootout.

One of the men, believed to be Peltier, leaped from the ground where the suspects were being held and ran for a nearby field. As he reached

the fence he turned and fired at the troopers.

The second suspect fled from the scene after hiding in one of vehicles stopped by Oregon State Police, who tried unsuccessfully to drive it away.

Charges filed against Peltier include attempted murder, attempted use of a dangerous weapon, first-degree burglary and unauthorized use of a vehicle.

The latter two charges resulted from the theft of a rifle and vehicle from an unoccupied ranch house near Nyssa, discovered two days after the shootout.

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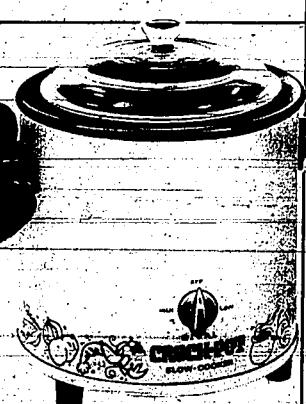
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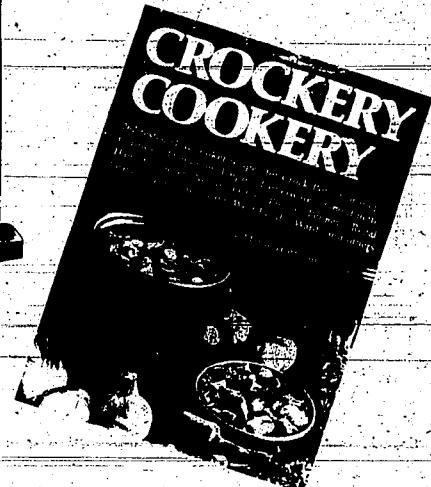
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Youth ranch to add building

RUPERT — The Idaho Youth Ranch is planning a third lodge for the troubled youngsters under its care.

The building would house another 12 boys, according to Neil Howard, executive director.

Bryce Julius, program director, says the ranch facilities are now full, housing 30 boys. He said the waiting list of 15 boys is the "longest waiting list in our 20-year history" and new applications are arriving almost daily.

The ranch, located 14 miles north of Rupert, is seeking donations to fund the construction of the new lodge. Howard said efforts are being made to get substantial contributions of building materials to keep the cost to \$80,000.

Unclaimed items sold

TWIN FALLS — Approximately \$1,500 went into the Twin Falls city treasury this morning as a result of the sale of a collection of abandoned and unclaimed bicycles and automobiles.

The sale, conducted by the Twin Falls Police Department, featured 39 bicycles and six automobiles, all in various conditions and states of repair. Bill Stometers, police officer, served as auctioneer. He said there was a good turn out and at one point his own pickup truck which he used for an auctioneer's stand, was almost purchased by an eager customer who thought it was one of the surplus items.

The highest price brought for a bicycle was \$40 and others sold for prices down to \$10.

DAV unit plans dance

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will sponsor a dance tonight at 8 p.m. at the DAV hall here. Archie Turner will furnish the music. Open to the public, Auxiliary members state a notice in the Times-News Thursday reporting there would be no dance this week is not correct.

Jerome man elected

JEROME — A member of the Jerome County Commission has been elected to the Northwest Federation for Human Services' Board.

Selected at the association's board meeting in Anchorage, Alaska, was John Van Orman, Jerome's member of the Idaho Board of Health as well as the county commissioner.

Cherie Gonyaw of Washington, State Federation board chairman, said the federation has recently been awarded a national contract to evaluate the effectiveness of social services and to train people in all 50 states in methods to improve management of their social services programs.

Dr. James A. Bax, Boise, former U.S. commissioner of community services, is federation president.

TF firemen not like TV

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"Besides that," he said, "we are already criticized because we cannot go outside of the city to fight fires, it would be difficult to give emergency medical assistance that would stop at the city boundaries."

Bopp said he thinks such a service should be on a county-wide basis if established. At this time, he said, there is an ambulance service within as well as or better trained in medical care than the firemen.

Bopp said he feels the emergency service is being adequately handled by Magic Valley Ambulance Service.

If the private firm were ever to discontinue operations, Bopp said, the cities and county would have to work out a solution.

"We might be able to work with such a program by handling all communications, but if we were to take on medical services as some other fire departments in Idaho have, we would

have to expand our forces," he said.

"We are leaving 12 for each shift. With about one of these on vacation or taking off of there are 11."

Another is tied up on communications which cuts it to 10 men per shift. They man two fire stations and handle fire duty at the airport on a per-flight basis, which leaves little time for an additional emergency duty, Bopp said.

Because of television dramatization of the firemen as medical technicians, Bopp said, many people now think of the fire department when an emergency arises.

"We do respond if an emergency call is received and may even send a man to the scene to make certain the proper authorities arrive and we will help if needed, but it is not a regular service," Bopp said.

Idaho Falls and Lewiston have added this type of service through their departments, Bopp said, but at the time the service was added they found it necessary to increase their staff.

Needs assessment

'needs improvement'

BELLEVUE — Nearly every school in Idaho has conducted or is in the process of conducting a needs assessment program, which will probably fail, a Bellevue teacher who recently completed his master's thesis on the subject said Tuesday.

Tom Meagher, a third-grade Bellevue Elementary School teacher, researched needs assessment programs in Wendell, Blackfoot and Potocello school districts last year to see if the program had been successful.

He said the districts, to some extent, had performed functions to improve what was needed. In each instance, he said, the districts had conducted the necessary public input meetings but never followed through with the goals felt needed to improve the school.

"As I begin to obtain data from various school districts regarding the effectiveness of their needs assessments and they were completed, I was confronted with the same dilemma which almost prevented me from becoming a teacher," Meagher said. "That being the inability of many educators to follow through with something they start until it is completed."

Meagher believes the needs assessment program could work if the money and com-

mitment were available. He said needs assessment programs require full-time workers getting paid for their work before the thing will succeed.

"If it is not used in the way that it was originally intended, then it will, and it's my belief has become another antiquated educational project pushed to the side to accommodate a new 'priority' that is vague," Meagher said.

Meagher was told during his research that several districts had implemented certain needs. He found that central office workers, superintendents and curriculum directors knew about the needs assessment programs in their schools, but inconsistencies kept popping up, about how well the needs were being taken care of.

Part of the problem is the attitude in the educational field that education cannot change unless it is based on a network, Meagher said.

"We've tried it before and it didn't work," Meagher said, and is indicative of the feelings of many educators.

He said as in most things, communication and commitment have been lacking in the needs assessment programs.

Witnesses heard in McCoy trial

RUPERT — Prosecution witnesses began testimony Thursday in the trial of a former Blackfoot magistrate judge charged with embezzling nearly \$3,300 in bond money.

Opening statements were heard in Fifth District Court Thursday in the case of Eugene L. McCoy, former judge in Blackfoot and Twin Falls counties.

McCoy faces four counts of embezzlement stemming from his handling of bond money paid to the Blackfoot County Sheriff's Department between Oct. 17, 1973, and September, 1974.

Blackfoot County Pros. Atty. Reed K. Larson is being assisted by Gordon Nielsen, deputy state attorney general.

In his opening statement, Larson said the prosecution would prove that McCoy would go to the sheriff's office, count the bond money and check it against receipts (initialing and often dating them) and take the money and citations or complaints to his office.

Larson said he would produce the defendant's own written statement. Chief witness for the prosecution will be Boyd Summer, a Blackfoot County deputy sheriff now attached to the prosecutor's office on special duty.

Larson said the written statement admits that McCoy sometimes mixed bond money with his own, that he spent some and returned some, with some money not returned.

"There is very little dispute on most of the facts," defense attorney R. M. Whitter told the

jurors.

But he said the defense would show that no criminal act was committed and that McCoy was never assigned as "collector of fines" and had not "secreted" the money, both elements charged in the indictment.

The defense attorney, admitted McCoy failed to use proper accounting procedures and charged Blackfoot County failed to set up proper audit controls.

Whitter told the jury he would show that McCoy was overworked, having lost his assistant magistrate in a car accident and only after some time getting a replacement without leave.

The first count against McCoy charges he appropriated \$500 on Oct. 17, 1973, in \$100 bonds from Kim Lamont Lee, Gary Crain, Fletcher, Duane M. Golsch, Timothy Lee, Curran and William Theodore Cutler.

Also listed with a \$250 bond by Leslie James Lowder, taken Nov. 29, 1973, and a \$500 bond by Pauline Holmes for Brady Holmes, taken Aug. 30, 1974.

The fourth count named a "continuous series of withholding bond money" paid by various individuals on various dates up to Sept. 30, 1974, and totaling \$2,043.

Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood received the case when Seventh District judges were disqualified. He removed the trials to Rupert when attorneys were unable to agree on a jury in Blackfoot County.

Police follow scent

TWIN FALLS — Burglars broke out a window at Crowley Pharmacy sometime between 2:30 and 4:15 a.m. today and removed 12 bottles of Chanel No. 5 cologne.

Officials of the store said the bottles were just inside the window as display items. Five bottles of spray cologne, also Channel No. 5, were also taken.

Loss was estimated at \$72 and damage to the window at \$175.

Robert James reported someone drove into his 1964 pickup truck sometime Thursday night while it was parked in his driveway. Damage was estimated at \$600.

Police said tracks indicated a vehicle had failed to negotiate the corner at Fillmore and Heyburn, cut through the lawn at 291 Fillmore, passed between two trees and into the yard of James at 295 Fillmore, colliding with his pickup truck. The second vehicle left the scene.

Sign companies urge Idaho to fight federal ruling

BY LINDA LEE
Times-News Writer

Highway sign companies are pushing Idaho into a confrontation with the federal government in order to obtain more than \$200,000 in additional payments for roadside signs.

The sign companies are seeking reimbursement for signs which have been illegally permitted to stand on areas where the state has contracted with property owners to prohibit erection of roadside signs.

Under the Federal Highway Beautification Act of 1965, the state and federal government must remove certain roadside signs. The sign owners are reimbursed — if the signs were erected and legal before 1965.

But the state and federal governments have not compensated sign owners who erected illegal signs on areas where the signs are contractually prohibited, areas termed "negative easements."

Idaho Falls Attorney Terry Crapo, representing sign companies throughout the state, wants the State Board of Transportation to challenge the U.S. Department of Transportation over the issue of signs erected in illegal negative easements.

Crapo claims the Idaho Highway Department for years has neglected to enforce the negative easement prohibition. As a result, he says, many billboards had been erected prior to 1965 in such areas for years without action from highway authorities.

According to Crapo, signs which have been allowed to stand in these areas for over three to five years should be considered legal signs.

Therefore, he claims, the sign owners should be reimbursed when the signs are torn down.

Crapo claims the Idaho attorney general agrees that the signs become legal after standing for a long period of time without state action.

Bruce White, right-of-way supervisor for the Idaho Highway Department, said Thursday if signs erected in negative easement prior to 1965 without action from the highway department were now considered legal, the state and federal governments would have to cough up \$210,000 for signs they have already removed without reimbursement.

According to White, there are many more negative easement signs yet to be removed which would also have to be purchased.

Slater said in the Magic Valley area there are negative easement signs owned by the Cosgriff, 3M Corp. and the Snarr sign companies.

Until the state purchases some of the signs and the federal government either participates or makes up the cost, Crapo said, "we can't get anything resolved."

"You're asking us to stick our necks out," said Faber Troy, chief legal officer for the Idaho Division of Highways. By state law the Idaho Dept. of Highway is not allowed to purchase signs without federal funding for the purchase.



Tom Meagher discusses study

Giant dairy co-ops misuse muscle, meet told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A few giant dairy cooperatives dominate up to 99 per cent of the milk supply in some regional markets and are using monopoly power to boost consumer milk bills by \$175 million or more a year, speakers at a milk marketing conference charged Thursday.

But dairy farmers and others who support cooperatives and the complex federal milk marketing order program "come to exactly the opposite conclusion," an Agriculture Department official told the conference sponsored by the Community Nutrition Institute.

Backers of the milk programs say farm prices for milk were low until recently in spite of

government support programs and co-op bargaining for premium prices, according to Donald Wilkinson, head of an Agriculture Department agency which administers federal marketing orders.

One critic, former Food and Drug Administration official Peter Barton Hutt, told the conference that "flagrantly illegal cooperative activity...is causing the American consumer hundreds of millions of dollars every year."

Hutt said the price action results from co-op use of a price framework created by federal milk marketing orders—under which the government sets minimum prices which must be paid to farmers. Using those floors as a base,

he said, cooperatives in many areas are able to force handlers to pay premiums above the government-set floors.

Robert T. Masson, a Justice Department attorney, said some of the giant regional "mega co-ops" like Associated Milk Producers, Inc., and MidAmerica Dairymen and Dairymen, "do...often control over 70 per cent of the milk in their respective federal order markets and not infrequently control over 90 per cent of the milk."

Hutt claimed the premium prices negotiated by cooperatives cover more than half of the nation's bottling grade milk and are illegal because "they result in an undue enhancement

of the price...to the consumer in violation of the Capper-Volstead Act." He said the Agriculture Department has "increted" laws requiring it to attack "undue" price boosts and to dismantle marketing orders where "monopolistic" premiums are being paid.

A dairy farm spokesman, however, asked, "Why've we had so many dairymen forced out of business by a price-cut squeeze in recent years if prices are unduly high?"

Another spokesman, President Lester Jones of the Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative which serves the Philadelphia market, added, "my wife knows there are months when the milk check will not pay the bills."

Timber sale ruling eyed

COEUR-D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Forest Industry Council was assured today a Congressional committee will closely watch developments of a court decision that sale of National Forest land timber be only of "either large, dead, or mature trees that have been individually marked."

The assurance came from Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, in a letter to Joe Venetucci, Sandpoint, council president.

Foley informed Venetucci he has directed his staff to keep close watch on developments concerning the court decision by a West Virginia Court of Appeals judge.

The council contacted Pacific Northwest Congressional delegations urging that, if necessary, Congressional action be taken to provide the solution to what has become a complex and controversial issue.

Foley said "he understands the U.S. Forest Service is actively considering a revision of the Forest and Rangeland Renewable Resources Act in light of the recent decision."

"Should this happen, the committee will have the opportunity to consider this issue as part of its general review of the Assessment, Program and Statement of Policy during hearings to be held after receipt of these documents," Foley said.

"It is evident that this approach would allow the committee to look at Forest Service policies in timber management as a part of that agency's overall program in managing the renewable resources of the National Forest System in keeping with guidelines established by the Multiple Use-Sustained Yield Act of 1960."



FB speaker

SECOND-District Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, addresses members of the Idaho Farm Bureau during the organization's 36th annual convention in Coeur d'Alene this week. Hansen congratulated the Idaho farmers for their increased production this year. Farm-Bureau families said membership is at a record 18,971 families this year.

Letters to Corps sought

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Republican State Chairman Vernon Ravenscroft urged today persons interested in furthering interest by the Corps of Engineers in the revision of regulations concerning all of our water" to write the Army Corps of Engineers no later than today.

He said this applies equally to those who favor or oppose proposed final regulations.

"Idaho people should know, however, that these proposed regulations will duplicate Idaho state control of stream beds and will call for federal permits for disposal of materials into

navigable waters," Ravenscroft said.

He said citizens also should be aware the law now defines navigable waters as "waters of the United States." He said the Environmental Protection Agency has construed this to include all waters.

Ravenscroft observed that Idaho already has a stream bed program that is functioning.

Ravenscroft said letters should be addressed to: Chief of Engineers, attention DAENCWFO, Posture Building, Washington, D.C. 20314.

New order calls in pimientos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration has announced the recall of some more canned pimientos.

The announcement Wednesday involved cans manufactured by Jose Maria Garcia Gomariz of Murcia, Spain, and which because of poor canning methods could cause "bacterial outgrowth." No illnesses have been reported in connection with either this or 29 previous recalls of pimientos or pimento products.

They were recalled by three different American firms. In all cases the cans bear the Foreign Registry No. R.E. 28,200 on the label.

The first were whole and diced "Vesco Brand Canned Spanish Pimientos" distributed in California and recalled by Sonoma Mission Foods Inc. of San Francisco.

The second involved cans of "Roland Whole Red Pimientos" recalled by Bruno Scheldt Inc. of New York. They had been distributed nationally and internationally.

The third action involved "Dunbar Brand Canned Spanish Pimientos," sliced, broken and whole, recalled by Moody Dunbar Inc., Limestone, Tenn., and distributed in Tennessee, Georgia, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Kansas, New York, Florida, Illinois, North Carolina and Virginia.

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NEW YORK — U.S. "wheat and flour exports for the week ending Nov. 28 increased 20,154,000 bushels, according to a CNS compilation and compared with 27,335,000, revised, the previous week and 23,948,000 for the same week a year ago.

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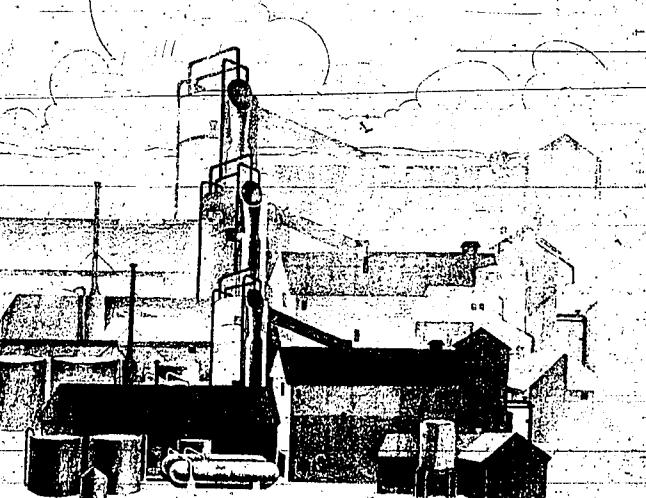
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Sports

Riverside cuts football

POMONA, Calif. (UPI) — The University of California at Riverside announced Thursday it is giving up intercollegiate football competition because of financial losses.

UC Riverside Chancellor Ivan Hinderaker said the decision was made because of other priorities in the \$305,000 athletic budget allocated to cover 10 men's sports and six women's sports.

The allocation for football was \$160,000, Hinderaker said, and the team had to operate at a deficit because of poor attendance. The Highlanders drew only 15,475 persons at four home football games despite a winning record. They finished the 1975 season 7-3 and were 4-0 in the conference.

Andros names nides

CONVALIS, Ore. (UPI) — Dee Andros, who takes over Jan. 1 as athletic director at Oregon State, Thursday appointed two aides.

Paul Valenti, who resigned as basketball coach at the end of the 1970 season, was named associate director. He has been an assistant to outgoing Athletic Director Jim Barratt and also tennis coach.

Valenti played basketball at Oregon State in 1949-52, and returned in 1956 as an assistant to the late Milt Goll. Valenti became head coach in 1965.

Andros also said he would keep Jack Rainey as an administrative assistant with emphasis on academic counseling.

Navy player honored

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — Defensive back Chet Mueller, a catalyst in Navy's first winning season in the last 12, Thursday was named Division I Player of the Year by the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

The senior from Kettering, Ohio, made three interceptions, caused three fumbles and averaged nearly eight tackles a game from his rover back-position. Navy compiled a 7-4 season. He was instrumental in the Midshipmen's 17-0 win over Pitt.

The 6-foot 188-pound defender, whose full name is Chester Charles Mueller, II, is the son of a civil engineer who was a basketball player and a gymnasium at the University of Cincinnati.

Ex-Purdue coach dies

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Jack Molkenkopp, who tutored such stars as Lenny Dawson and Bob Griece during his 14-year stint as Purdue football coach, died Thursday at the age of 70.

Molkenkopp, who retired after the 1969 campaign, died in a Rochester, Minn., hospital. The veteran coach, who had just one losing season on the helm of the Boilermakers, died at the Mayo Clinic, where he was admitted in October for treatment of stomach cancer.

It was his second bout with cancer. He had surgery several years ago.

Two gridders arrested

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Two freshmen on the Orange Bowl-bound University of Michigan football team were freed Thursday on personal recognizance—bonds after they were arraigned on burglary charges.

Bookey V. Franklin, 19, of Grand Rapids, and Leon K. Richardson, 18, of Fort Wayne, Ind., were arrested early Wednesday near a jewelry store that was burglarized.

Franklin, a walk-on non-scholarship defensive back, is the son of former Michigan star guard Dr. Julian Franklin, a Grand Rapids dentist. His brother, Max, is a sophomore wingback for the fifth-ranked Wolverines.

Richardson was an All-State linebacker and running back at Fort Wayne last year.

Coach Bo Schembechler refused comment pending a discussion of the matter with his two players. He said any disciplinary action would be a private matter between himself and the two players.

Prince says he's No. 1

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Former Pittsburgh-Pirates-chief game announcer Bob Prince said Thursday he is "the No. 1 man" under consideration by the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) to broadcast its Monday night baseball games this season.

Prince, fired in October from the Pirate announcing job, which he had held for more than 20 years, said he hoped to arrange doing games for both ABC and the Houston Astros, with whom he recently signed a one-year contract.

"But I gave my word to stay in Houston, so they'd have to give me permission for any deal with ABC," he said.

Prince auditioned last month with ABC, which is taking over the Monday night telecasts next year.

Illinois nips Missouri-Rolla

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Rich Adams scored 20 points to lead four men in double figures as Illinois Thursday night and the Illini held on for a 67-65 victory over Missouri-Rolla.

Adams also pulled down 10 rebounds. Nate Williams scored 19 points; Mike Washington had 13 and Andie Matthews chipped in 12.

Ross Kile had 20 points for the Miners, Royce Bessell 14 and Mark Franklin 13.

The Illini held a 37-25 lead at the half, then midway through the second period, Rolla hit on

Kings rally past Cavaliers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Scott Wedman ignited a third-quarter surge Thursday night to lead the Kansas City Kings to a 105-101 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

With the Kings holding a 53-52 halftime lead, Wedman scored 10 of his game high 23 points in the third quarter to pull Kansas City to a 15-point, 89-74, advantage.

Led by Camp Russell with 10 points, the Cavaliers rallied to outscore the Kings 27-26 in the final quarter and narrowed the gap to four points, 102-97, plus 3:26 to play. But Jimmy Walker, with one short and one long jumper, preserved the victory for the Kings.

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MISHANDED Ken Hultz (40) of Buhl is fouled by Minico's Hastings during cage action in Rupert Thursday. Lynn Woodland (32) and Schmeckepfer (34) look on. Minico won 78-41.

Fastbreak, press lead Minico to 78-41 decision over Buhl

RUPERT — Minico's Spartans turned on the quickness Thursday night and rolled over the Buhl Indians 78-41 in the opener for both teams,

and went up by nine points in the first five minutes.

As the second quarter opened Buhl sliced back to within 16-12 and appeared setting down for a good game.

Then quickly Minico forced three straight turnovers, which converted into six points

four from Jesse Miller and two from Haskins, and Kyle Uscola chipped in with a fastbreak triple when Buhl finally did get off a shot.

Miller hit two free throws and Pruell a field goal before Steve Hill was able to hit his bucket for the Indians. By then Minico was in command 30-14 and was up 36-26 at intermission.

Spartans blew it open with a torrid spate in the third quarter, hitting five straight.

Minico opened with a 4-0 lead

shots. Cowell got the first two, Uscola a three-point play, Brent Reddekopp back-to-back field goals and then a stealer by Miller.

From that sizzling start Minico went on to enjoy a 22-point second half with the final score being the largest of the night. Pruell's drive along the baseline netted the first 30-point margin with 2:02 to play.

Minico also took the preliminary 40-35.

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Injuries hit 'Hogs on eve of showdown

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas will have the homefield advantage in its Saturday showdown with Texas A&M, but the Razorbacks will be hurting in a more important category: injuries.

Coach Frank Broyles announced Thursday halfback Jerry Eckwood definitely would not play in the game and halfback Ike Forte probably would not play. Eckwood has a sprained knee and Forte dislocated three toes in his right foot.

Starting cornerback Brad Thomas was questionable, because of a knee injury, as was backup tight end Marvin Daily, who has an infected leg. "I believe our young players can do it with Rolland Fuchs," Broyles said. "We've got to do the best, regardless of what their defense card is."

Fuchs is senior halfback. Alternating at the other halfback spot against the nation's No. 1 team will be freshman Michael Forrest and Ben Covins.

The other man in the Razorback backfield will be quarterback Scott Bull.

Broyles says he hopes Arkansas has plenty of those Hogleg fans in evidence for the game which will determine the Southwest Conference's Cotton Bowl representative.

"We hope to have the involvement of our fans as they were for the Southern Cal game," Broyles said. "Obviously, when the fans are involved, it's a big factor. I'm hoping our fans will be ready and involved."

Little Rock, was the site when Arkansas' losing Southern Cal in the 1974 season opened to a continuous roar of the partisan crowd.

Berra to return to Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees will sign former Met manager Yogi Berra as an assistant coach Friday, and then recruit him with Manager Billy Martin, who played with Berra on five Yankee World Championship teams in the early 1950's.

Berra was fired as manager of the Mets midway through last season after leading them to one National League championship in his three years at the helm.

Berra also managed the Yankees for one year, in 1961.

And it marked the last time the Yankee appeared in the World Series.

Berra was a member of the Yankees from 1946 through 1963, playing on 14 American League pennant winners and 10 world championship teams.

Five of those championships came from 1950 through 1956 when Martin was the club's second baseman.

Martin took over for Bill Virdon as skipper of the Yankees last August after being fired earlier in the summer as manager of the

Texas Rangers, his third managerial assignment.

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1952 John Deere "B"

Seattle makes bid for Chicago club

SEATTLE (UPI) — Businessman Les Smith and entertainer Danny Kaye, who want to bring the Chicago White Sox to Seattle, "will" go to Florida Sunday to talk to American League owners about "approving their purchase bid" instead of a sale to Bill Veeck.

The club owners meeting in Cleveland Wednesday told they would be happy to let Veeck's group buy the Sox, but they didn't like his financial position and gave him a week to come up with more backing.

Smith and Kaye said the delay might be just what they need to grab the Sox for themselves.

"We didn't want to go to Cleveland and appear to be hustling votes in our behalf," Smith said.

"We don't act that way. But now that the league has signified it doesn't like Veeck's

financial structure I think it's incumbent on us,

without immorality, personally to acquaint the club owners with our situation."

The American League owners will be in

Hollywood, Fla., for the annual winter meeting, which starts Monday.

Lopez KO's ex-champ in seventh

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Former bantam and featherweight world champion Ruben Olivares of Mexico City was knocked out by Danny "Little Red" Lopez in the seventh round of their scheduled bout Thursday night at the Forum.

Olivares, bidding for another world title shot against World Boxing Council featherweight champion David Koley of Ghana, was counted out by

referee Dick Young at 1:59 of the seventh after being floored for the fourth time in the eighth round.

Lopez, 23, of Alhambra, Calif., 121½, earned the scheduled title fight with Koley, which is planned for next February at the Forum, while scoring his 27th knockout among 28 wins and three losses. Olivares had lost the title to Koley last September. Olivares, 127½, appearing

somewhat flabby, opened fight by coming out swinging with a right, and scored the first knockdown some two minutes into the first round, although most ringiders thought Lopez' trial to the cameras appeared to be a slip. Lopez quickly rose after having his gloves wined clean and 30 seconds later knocked down Olivares with a short right. A left hook by Lopez sent his opponent down for another mandatory eight count shortly before the first round ended.

Olivares, suffering only his seventh loss in 36 fights, was floored for the third time with a minute remaining in the second round when nailed with another right hand. He again took the mandatory eight count and was swinging wildly when the round ended.

Many in the crowd of 9,084 began a chant of "Mexico, Mexico" in the third round.

UOP's group fails to meet the money terms, my only alternative would be to sell the Sox to Seattle interests," he said.

N.C. beats Seton Hall

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sophomore guard Phil Ford scored 23 points and had 10 assists Thursday night to lead fourth-ranked North Carolina to a 75-63 victory over Seton Hall.

Ford scored 19 of his 27 points in the second half as the Tar Heels successfully repelled a late bid by Seton Hall with their fourth-quarter defense.

Center Mitch Kupchak added 20 points for North Carolina and Walter Davis contributed 16.

Guard Glen Lyons was a virtual one-man show for Seton Hall with 23 points.

The Pirates took a 25-24 lead with 3:17 left in the first half but North Carolina scored the next six points to enjoy a 30-25 margin at halftime.

Stanford Robber Barons?

STANFORD (UPI) — Stanford University students Thursday rejected by a more than 1-2 margin Indian as their athletic nickname.

Students voted 1,798-795 against the nickname in an advisory election, and the results will be presented to the student senate on Monday. The senate will decide whether to recommend them to the administration.

The Indian nickname was abolished in 1972 when Cardinals was selected as a replacement, but recently there has been a growing sentiment among some alumni for its restoration. American-Indian groups protested the nickname on grounds it was demeaning to Indians.

The students also selected Sequoias as their first choice for a new name.

The vote was: Sequoias, 1,595; Robber Barons, 1,576; Trees, 1,512; and Cardinals, 1,309.

Injuries hit 'Skins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins, who need a victory at Atlanta Sunday to stay in playoff contention, are favored despite the questionable status of two team leaders — quarterback Billy Kilmer and all-pro safety Ken Houston.

Kilmer aggravated a broken bone in his foot and Houston sprained a knee in Washington's 31-30 victory over Minnesota last Sunday. The win gave the Redskins a 7-4 record, one game behind St. Louis and Dallas in the National Football Conference Eastern Division.

Sunday, Dallas and St. Louis play each other—and that means the Redskins will be keeping an eye on that game as they play the Falcons, who are 3-8.

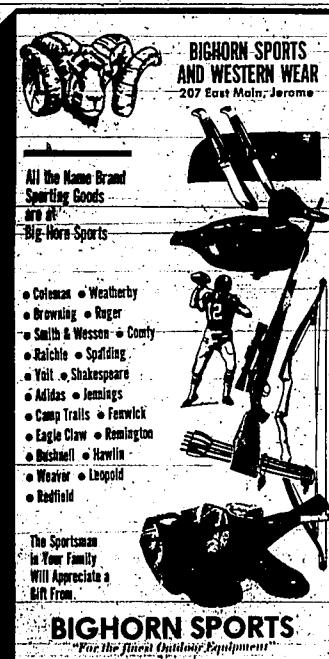
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Use self-control and do not become involved in any arguments, especially where those positions of power and influence are concerned. Think of improving credit rating. Good for repairs to property.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to duties now that will help you get a head start on business matters.

MONDAY. Buy needed gadgets. Then out for recreation.

TUESDAY (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study fine new ideas but wait to start them. A new ally could lead you astray.

WEDNESDAY (May 21 to June 21) Keep any promises made, though not in the name of him who insures success. Don't argue with loved ones, but be kind.

THURSDAY (June 22 to July 21) Don't show annoyance at partners since soon everything is okay. Keep up your end of work. Avoid an opponent or there could be trouble.

FRIDAY (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy at duties even though you want to play. Don't be liked by a fellow worker, but smile and all turns out fine.

SATURDAY (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do not go running off to highly expensive amusements that would not be much fun, anyway. Make this a quiet and happy day, p.s.

SUNDAY (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make life at home more harmonious and helpful to kin. A new venture interests you but don't get into it yet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be most careful in motion of all kinds now and thereby avoid danger. Don't criticize, but reason with, an associate, or big argument develops.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't think money will solve vexing problem, since it would only mean further expenditures in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think of the problems of others and you will then seem small in comparison and you soon solve them. Social p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy at work and you soon are free of despondency. Help the unfortunate. Be careful of a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A friend under pressure may not be a good time for group meetings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will jump into any difficulty with a positive ability at solving it, but is apt to borrow trouble and should be taught to tend strictly to own affairs. This child life becomes most successful, especially in such fields as property management, mining, production of sound, or anything beneficial to society. Give a good, practical education.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel," What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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DICK WORTZ

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An' here I is... promote t' th' top floor restrooms!

I never expect... it... not in my fondest dreams!

Me an' Kitty's right proud; Miss Melba!

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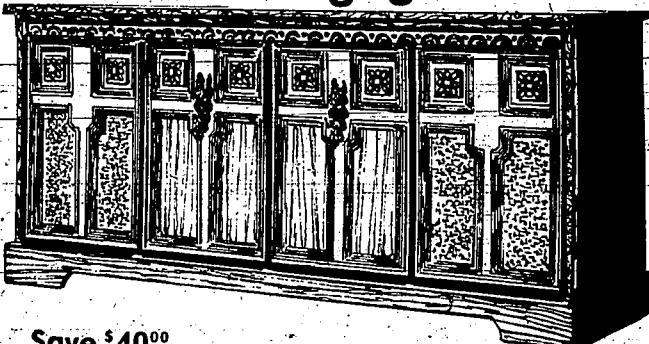
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